

BATTLES BETWEEN GERMAN AND POLISH TROOPS RAGE UNABATED GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE TO AID POLAND

Will Declare War Unless Aggression against the Poles Stops Immediately

British Press Accepts War as Inevitable; France Stands Beside Her Partner Ready To Fight

By J. C. STARK

London, Sept. 2.—(Saturday)—(Passed through British censorship)—(P)—Great Britain and France have given Germany her final warning and the British press today, virtually with one voice, accepted war as inevitable.

The press charged the responsibility to the ambitions of Adolf Hitler. Both Britain and France were in full readiness to go to war in defense of Poland.

The only hope of escape was for Germany to cease her aggression and withdraw her armies from Polish territory.

His was the alternative British Prime Minister Chamberlain allowed Germany in an historic statement to the British parliament. He admitted there was almost no hope that Germany would call it off.

France stood fully beside her partner in the defense pledges to Poland. Chamberlain cast the die, either power showed the slightest signs of wavering.

secret diplomatic exchanges between Chancellor Hitler and Chamberlain, published in a white paper, disclosed agreement on one point—that if war should come, it would be long and bloodier than the first World War.

British prime minister warned August 22, "no greater mistake could be made" than the assumption that the Russian-German pact would prevent the British from aiding Poland if the latter was attacked.

Dangerous Illusion
He added that "it would be a dangerous illusion to think that, once started, it will come to an end even if success on any of several fronts on which it is engaged should have been achieved."

After the following day, wrote, "incalculable war between Germany and England would be bloodier than that of 1914 to 1918." He war "could at best bring some relief to Germany but none at all to England."

King George VI signed an order of mobilization for the British army, navy and air force. He signed the order even though the prime minister went to the house of commons and laid out the plan for war on Adolf Hitler.

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HEADS WAR COUNCIL



Hermann Goering

Field Marshal Hermann Goering is head of the six-man Ministerial Council for National Defense, decreed by Hitler to rule the economic, financial and administrative powers to defend Germany. In this capacity Goering wields an authority second only to that of the Fuehrer. In Hitler's address to the Reichstag early yesterday he named Goering his successor in the event anything happens to the Fuehrer in the conflict with Poland.

Governor Tells Agency Heads To Conserve Balances

Wants To Increase Treasury Surplus and Working Fund

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 1 (P)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor, with the fiscal year ending this month, called on the heads of all state agencies today to conserve all unspent balances, as far as possible, in order to increase the treasury surplus and working fund.

The governor's memorandum was designed to prevent any tendency on the part of department heads to spend the balances rather than turn them into the treasury when the fiscal year begins.

"As the end of the current fiscal year approaches, it becomes highly important to maintain an adequate working fund and surplus in the state treasury," the governor said. "To this end, I am asking your complete cooperation, and I am determined to have the most satisfactory condition prevail at the end of this month."

"It not infrequently happens that

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High American Leaders Move To Preserve Neutrality

Express Belief Great Britain and France Will Declare War on Germany Today

Washington, Sept. 1 (P)—Expressing belief that Great Britain and France would declare war on Germany tomorrow, high officials said tonight that they had finished drafting a series of proclamations designed to preserve United States neutrality.

It was made known the government would begin to issue these proclamations over the week-end if the war declarations are forthcoming. President Roosevelt, at a press conference earlier in the day, had announced his administration would do everything in its power to keep this country out of the conflict.

He said at that time that developments would have to be awaited before a decision were reached on invoking the neutrality act and calling a special session of Congress. It was made known that the principal element in the developments to which he referred are the declarations of war, now expected tomorrow.

Tired, and showing it, after a night spent wrestling with the tragic realities of actual war, Mr. Roosevelt held a press conference today and gravely made his pledge to bend every effort to keep America at peace.

Will Try To Stay Out
"Mr. President," came a question from among 200 or so reporters, many of them weary and grim as was the chief executive, "perhaps the foremost thing in the minds of most Americans today is: 'can we stay out of it?' Is there anything you could say about that?"

Mr. Roosevelt thought for a moment, passed a hand across his eyes and replied:

"Only this: I not only sincerely hope so, but I believe we can, and that every effort will be made by the administration to do so."

The president later arranged to address the nation over the three major broadcasting companies' facilities at 9 P. M., eastern standard time, Sunday. Aides said the talk probably would be informative in

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CHILDREN LEAVE PARIS AS WAR FEVER MOUNTS



With war tension mounting on the continent, France moves to cut losses in civilian population. This picture, radioed from London to New York, shows children evacuating Paris, bound for refuges in the country.

Nazi Troops Are Deep Inside Polish Territory

Germany Says She Is Ready To Fight Ten Year War for Her Rights

Berlin, Sept. 2 (Saturday)—(P)—In a long attack on Great Britain, German political circles through the official news agency declared today that "Germany is ready to fight even a ten-year war for its rights and the final peace of Europe."

The official German news agency, DNB, reported tonight that the glare of burning Polish villages, inhabited by Germans and set afire by Polish "insurgents," could be seen from Schneidemuehl, a border town.

Berlin, Sept. 1 (P)—With the German army declaring its columns were "deep in Polish territory" tonight, the German nation stood somewhat stunned and dazed at the sweep of events of the first day of undeclared war with Poland.

The people were grimly determined, however, that each man and woman would do their duty to achieve those objectives which Hitler, in an impassioned Reichstag speech, declared to be the purpose of the resort to arms.

Those objectives were reunion of Danzig with the Reich, restitution of the Polish Corridor region to Germany and a cessation of conditions along the German-Polish border which Hitler earlier described as "macedonian," or terrorist.

Deep in Polish Territory

From the viewpoint of military tactics, Germany went beyond the Danzig corridor during the first day of the undeclared war and announced the German army which advanced on Poland from east Prussia was "deep in Polish territory."

German troops were attacking all along the Polish-German frontier and were reported to have pushed into several sections of Poland. A communique from the high army command said advances of German troops and air force which started from Pomerania, Silesia and east Prussia this morning, were well under way toward their objectives.

The chief command's report on the first day's operation was especially enthusiastic in reference to the exploits of the air force. As the result of various air raids into Polish territory, including one at Warsaw, Germany was pronounced "in complete control of Polish air."

The official interpretation on the status of relations between Poland and Germany was that there is no state of war existing. The Embassies of both nations are still functioning. In fact, Polish Ambassador Jozef Lipski is understood to have

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Roosevelt To Make Radio Address Sunday Night

Washington, Sept. 1 (P)—President Roosevelt decided today to talk to the nation by radio Sunday night about the critical international situation. White House officials said his message to the country at 9 P. M. (EST), probably would be of an informative nature, tending to allay anxiety and relieve suspense of the American public.

It will be broadcast by the three major broadcasting companies.

The White House said it would be no longer than fifteen minutes and there were no indications that Mr. Roosevelt was considering using the occasion to announce that Congress would be summoned to a special session.

Stephen Early, presidential press secretary, told reporters that "we rather sense a feeling on the part of the country to hear from the president direct."

Many Nations To Be Neutral

Copenhagen, Sept. 1 (P)—Denmark tonight officially announced its intention of maintaining strict neutrality.

The official statement explained it was based on a declaration signed in May, 1938, by Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden.

The war ministry announced that five classes have been called to the colors, three of which will be sent home with their uniforms after a ten-day period.

Washington, Sept. 1 (P)—Finnish Minister Procope informed the State Department today that Finland had declared its strict neutrality.

Riga, Latvia, Sept. 1 (P)—President Umanis today signed a declaration announcing that Latvia "keeps strict neutrality in the present war between foreign countries."

Lisbon, Sept. 1 (P)—The government announced tonight that Portugal would remain neutral.

Dublin, Sept. 1 (P)—(Passed by British Censorship)—It was announced officially tonight that Ireland's (Eire's) army reserve of about 25,000 men will be called for permanent service. The Dail and the Senate have been called for a meeting tomorrow.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 1 (P)—A government spokesman announced tonight that Bulgaria was more than ever determined to maintain strict neutrality since the outbreak of German-Polish hostilities.

Italy Will Not Take Initiative In Nazi-Polish Hostilities

Italians Intend To Stay Out of War until Their Own Territory Is Attacked

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
Rome, Sept. 1 (P)—The Italian government declared today it would refrain from taking "any initiative" in military operations growing out of the German-Polish hostilities.

The announcement, issued after a brief cabinet meeting called by Premier Mussolini, was interpreted in foreign circles as meaning that Italy intended to stay out of war until her own territory was attacked.

The government announced that it considered that the precautionary measures of a military nature already taken were adequate. Shortly before the cabinet met, United States Ambassador William Phillips delivered to the foreign office a message from President expressing the hope that warring nations would refrain from air bombardments on civilians.

While the reply was not made public here, it was believed that the cabinet felt its communique following the meeting—stating it was

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London Makes Ready for War

Whole City Is Conscious of What Looms Ahead; Children Leave

By DREW MIDDLETON

London, Sept. 1 (P)—(Passed by British Censorship)—With more than a million children already evacuated from the city and while the big men of Whitehall weighed the sword of war, the little men of London kissed their wives and sweethearts goodbye today and prepared for war.

They packed their grips and turned from factory and office to battlement and dugout. At the same time the whole city, which has taken the Polish crisis in stride up to now, awoke and shook itself.

The man in the street was ready to march, apparently fully conscious of what loomed ahead. There were crowds but they didn't cheer; there were soldiers but they didn't preen; slow, crowded train, jammed army trucks in the streets, flags on nearly every building—all the machinery of the nation looking toward war, grimly.

"We know what it's like, all right," said a young lieutenant in the uniform of the Royal Air Force. "We've heard all about it but we have to go. This is our fight now."

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Violent Fighting Is Taking Place on Three Main Sectors of Border

Polish General Staff Reports Sixteen German Warplanes Have Been Shot Down; Nazi Fliers Bomb Seventeen Polish Cities; Casualties Have Not Been Determined

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

Warsaw, Sept. 1 (P) (Via Budapest)—Battles between German and Polish troops raged unabated tonight in Polish border areas, a general staff communique said.

The most violent fighting was reported from Silesia, one of the three main sectors in which Germany launched its invasion of Poland early today to begin her undeclared war.

The general staff said 16 German warplanes were shot down and that Nazi fliers had bombed 17 Polish cities, including Warsaw. Two Polish planes were lost.

Casualties had not been determined.

Huge, high-flying bombers dropped large cargoes of explosives in the Warsaw area close on the heels of similar raids on numerous smaller cities. The land attacks, official advices said, were in these main sectors:

First, from east Prussia against Dzialdowo and Mlawa; second, from Pomerania against Chojnice at the narrowest part of the disputed corridor; and third, from Breslau against Katowice.

Balked in Earlier Attempts

The Nazi air raiders succeeded in getting over Warsaw after they had been balked in four earlier attempts.

The first communique from the Polish general staff asserted that sixteen German airplanes were shot down during the various air raids throughout the scene of operations and that two Polish planes were lost in air battles.

The communique stated that Polish troops gained possession of two German armored trains. It said that Polish soldiers still were defending the Westerplatte, Polish munitions base in the harbor of Danzig.

Apparently directing their attack on bridges across the Vistula river, Poland's outlet to the sea, the air raiders started the hour and 10 minute attack at 4:30 p. m. (10:35 a. m. EST.)

An hour later they came back and headed toward government buildings in the center of the city.

A visit to the highway and railroad bridges across the Vistula, immediately after the "all clear" signals were given, disclosed there was no visible damage.

Official reports were lacking and it was announced that complete surveys of the bombed areas around the capital had not yet been received.

One explanation was that the bombers had dropped their explosives on military objectives just outside the city and merely were

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Borah Says, America Must Keep Out of War

Hitler Decries Death Penalty for Spreading Of "False Reports"

Berlin, Sept. 1 (P)—A decree fixing the death penalty for spreading "false reports" broadcast to Germany by foreign radio stations was issued tonight. Listening to any foreign station is forbidden, but the death penalty is reserved for "aggravated cases" of disseminating statements by foreign stations. The decree was issued after a Warsaw station, in an English language broadcast reported that Warsaw had been bombed by German fliers and that the city was burning.

Foresees Her Entry if Neutrality Act Is Repealed

Poland Springs, Me., Sept. 1 (P)—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, tonight foresaw United States entry into the European conflict if the arms embargo provisions of the neutrality act should be repealed.

Declaring "we cannot enter the struggle in part and stay out in part," the seventy-four-year old elder statesman said in a statement released at his vacation hotel:

"Our boys would follow our guns into the trenches."

(President Roosevelt said Tuesday

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Time of Saddest Days for Humanity, Hoover Says

Could Support FDR in Trying To Keep Us Out of Conflict

San Francisco, Sept. 1 (P)—If a great European conflict develops to be a long war, and Americans could support President Roosevelt in trying to keep us out of it, for president Herbert Hoover said

an address prepared for delivery over a national radio hook-up (NBC), the former chief executive has seen something of war the famine and pestilence in

the, said:

"This is one of the saddest days in the history of humanity in 100 years. A senseless war seems imminently faced upon hundreds of

millions of people. It means the killing of millions of the best and most courageous of men who might

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War Psychology Hits the Market

Corporation Shares Soar, Wheat Prices up Eight Cents

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—War psychology laid violent hold on the nation's sensitive financial and commodity markets today.

Shares in many leading corporations soared, reminiscent of the "war bride" bull market of 1915-17.

Wheat prices in all major North American markets bounded up five to eight cents a bushel, the limit permitted in a single day's trading, while sensitive commodities generally experienced the sharpest rise in six years.

Meanwhile, bond prices sank severely, as investors evidently felt the costs of war might eventually mean an end to the abnormal "cheap money" era, which has pushed investments to the highest prices on record.

The same market experienced one of the most sudden turnabouts in its history toward the end of the session, as traders woke up to the fact that the outbreak of hostilities was not bringing a severe selling wave, as it did in 1914. Prices had dropped \$1 to \$7 during the earlier hours, but offerings were comparatively light.

In the last hour, excited buying appeared in steel, copper, sugar, aircraft, and miscellaneous industrial shares, as likely to get war business. Earlier losses were largely regained and several issues shot up \$1 to \$7 above yesterday's final prices.

Such activity in the speculative commodity markets had not been witnessed since the wave of "inflation" buying when the dollar was taken off the gold standard in the spring of 1933.

The federal reserve system quickly took steps to protect the market for U. S. government bonds.

Nevertheless, prices of most Treasury issues dipped \$2.50 to \$15 per \$1,000 bond.

Some of the sharpest advances in the stock market were in Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Douglas Aircraft, Caterpillar Tractor, Anaconda Copper, Kennecott Copper, Dupont, Allied Chemical, American Sugar, Pajaro Sugar and South Porto Rico Sugar, up \$4 to \$7 a share. Despite the late "war" buying, after the early slump, losses outnumbered gains at the finish.

Italy Will Not Take Initiative In Nazi-Polish Hostilities

(Continued from Page One) not taking military action at present—covered the ground sufficiently.

Italians Are Relieved

Announcement of the cabinet's decision relieved Italians, whose hope of avoiding conflict had dwindled with the outbreak of fighting between Germany and Poland. They had taken some comfort earlier from Chancellor Hitler's declaration that he did not intend calling on Italy for aid.

The official communique said the cabinet had examined the Polish situation, "the origin of which goes back to the Versailles treaty."

The cabinet, said the statement, took cognizance of all documents presented by Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano which showed "the work carried out by the Italian government of a peace based on justice."

Reflecting the general Italian hope that Great Britain and France would let Germany and Poland fight alone, the authoritative Virginio Gayda wrote in the Giornale D'Italia:

"Italy has done all she could to avert this war. It is up to the other powers to circumscribe it."

Among the documents the cabinet had before it in reaching its decision was a telegram from Hitler to Mussolini expressing confidence that Germany would not need the aid of the Italian army.

Seeks General Revision

Although Mussolini has called for a general revision of the European set-up in which Italy, as well as Germany, would gain, his cabinet's decision indicated he would forego the chance to obtain forcefully the advantages which he seeks for Italy in Tunisia, Jibuti and the Suez Canal.

Diplomatic circles speculated on the possibility of a British-French offer of settlement of the Italian claims on Jibuti, the Suez and Tunisia in return for continued neutrality. Some were of the opinion this subject was discussed in today's diplomatic conferences in Rome.

Italians freely predicted that division of Poland between Germany and Russia could be an outcome of Polish resistance. Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia, even spoke of Germany and Russia as allies in arms.

The newspaper further warned that when Germany had crushed Poland she would throw her whole weight against the west "and then what will the French army do?"

Il Regime Fascista, newspaper of the influential Fascist, Roberto Farinacci, made similar allusions to a possible partition of Poland, asserting that Russians were concentrating forces on the Polish frontier.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; little change in temperature.

Western Pennsylvania: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; little change in temperature.

HERE'S THE MENU--IF YOU LIVE IN GERMANY



Dinner's ready, but don't wade into that steak if you happen to be in Nazi Germany. Steaks like the above (1 1/2 lbs.) are a whole week's meat ration under the new ration-card system. Other dietary restrictions illustrated in actual quantity above, left to right are: sugar (10 ozs.), a week's supply; tea (1/2 oz.), a month's supply; cereal (oatmeal, 5 ozs.), a week's supply; marmalade (4 ozs.), a week's supply; cheese (2 ozs.) daily; coffee (2 ozs.), a week; milk (1/2 pint), a day.

Violent Fighting Is Taking Place on Three Main Sectors of Border

(Continued from Page One) making a reconnaissance flight over the capital.

Hour of Terrific Strain

A walk through the streets showed the population had taken the bombing without panic, although many admitted they had undergone an hour and 10 minutes of terrific strain.

With a telephone in one hand and a gas mask in the other, I dictated this dispatch to Budapest while the battle was on.

I could hear the wall of power-diving, pursuit ships which took off against the big, droning bombers. I could see the puffs of anti-aircraft guns.

Tremendous explosions shook the city. Some of the projectiles fell only two blocks from the United States Embassy.

Warsaw had little warning. Elmer W. Peterson, chief of the Associated Press Bureau here, and I heard the anti-aircraft guns before we could hear the air raid alarm sirens.

The planes apparently directed their attack against military objectives. Destruction of the railroad bridge across the Vistula would be a serious blow for Poland's traffic from here to the coast and to the west.

Reports reaching the capital told of the Nazi air raids in other parts of the nation.

Women and Children Killed

A government communique said a large number of women and children were killed in the bombardment of a refugee train from Poznan at the Kutno station, 70 miles west of Warsaw.

The first aerial attack on Poland was reported at Puck, near Danzig, at 5:40 a. m. (11:40 p. m. EST last night).

An official statement said three German planes were shot down near Krakow and four near Gdynia, Polish port on the Baltic harbor at Danzig.

It said Polish troops seized a German armored train at Chojnice. The announcement said German troops invaded Pomerania, the Polish Corridor, were "murdering the Polish population."

"Contrary to Hitler's announcement, many of the towns bombed had no military or strategic value," it added.

While the Polish communique declared the manner of the German invasion constituted "undoubted aggression," Poland awaited eagerly news from Britain and France, with whom she has mutual assistance agreements.

Confident in Western Power

The impression prevailed here that Germany was making an effort to localize the war, but Poles were confident the western powers would come to their assistance.

President Ignace Moscicki issued a statement to citizens of the republic reading: "The entire Polish nation, blessed by God, will fight for the nation's righteous cause shoulder-to-shoulder with its army on the battlefield until final victory."

It was emphasized here that Poland so far was fighting only defensively to establish beyond all doubt that Germany is the aggressor.

The American Embassy and Consulate were working at top speed to evacuate hundreds of Americans, most of whom are of Polish descent. All Americans had gas masks.

Feverish, last minute air raid precautions were under way, with every house darkened tonight. Black paper covered windows and sandbags were piled against basement doors.

American Jailed

An unidentified American woman and her son had a hair-raising experience. Bombed at Katowice in the morning, they started by automobile for Warsaw, only to be bombed again at Radomskan and to arrive here just in time for the big afternoon raid.

Another American, a man, whom the embassy also left unidentified, was jailed all night on suspicion of being a German spy and in spite of his U. S. passport. He was released with apologies.

In a special decree, Marshal Smigly Rydz was appointed commander-in-chief of all Poland's armed forces, and also was named as successor to President Moscicki in the event the presidency should become vacant before the war ends.

Food Prices Fixed

London, Sept. 1 (AP)—(Passed through British Censorship)—The London Provision Exchange announced tonight that by order of the Food Defense Committee prices of all food commodities would be fixed at "standstill" prices until further notice.

Thumb Nail Sketch Of the Men at War

(By The Associated Press) ADOLF HITLER

German Leader (Fuehrer). Born in Austria, April 20, 1889. Once a paper hanger.

World war twice wounded. Organized Nazi movement, 1921. Led ill-fated "putsch" against government and imprisoned. Chancellor, Jan. 1933. Assumed dictatorial powers after Hindenburg's death. Ignored Treaty of Versailles. Marched in Rhineland; took over Austria, Sudetenland, Czechoslovakia, established protectorates over Bohemia and Moravia; annexed Memel. Made pacts with Italy, Japan, Russia. Aided Franco in Spanish Civil war. Took severe measures against Jews. Unmarried.



Hitler

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

British Prime Minister. Born March 18, 1869. Third member of family prominent in British politics.

Steel magnate and nearly fifty years old before he became national figure. Became Prime Minister May 28, 1937 after having been Chancellor of Exchequer. Noted worker for peace.

Stayed off probable European war Sept. 1938 by holding conference at Munich with Hitler, Mussolini, and Daladier over Czechoslovakian crisis. Married. Has son and daughter.



Chamberlain

EDOUARD DALADIER

French Premier. Born June 18, 1884, of Peasant stock. History teacher. Came out of World war as lieutenant with three citations for valor. Entered politics, becoming right-hand man of Edouard Herriot, outstanding French leader. In three cabinets. Became Premier April 10, 1938 and given great powers during emergency. Nickname: "Wild Bull of the Camargue." Regarded as most powerful peace-time premier in Third Republic. Widower. Has one son.



Daladier

JOZEF BECK

Polish Foreign Minister. Born Oct. 4, 1894. Left school to join legions of Marshal Pilsudski. Under-Secretary in Foreign office in 1930. Negotiated non-aggression pacts with Russia and Germany, as Poland emerged as a power after World war. Became minister of foreign affairs in 1932. His wife Madame Jadwiga Beck, one of most charming members of Warsaw society.



Beck

EDWARD RYDZ-SMIGLY

Polish Marshal. Born 1888. Studied art in Vienna. Joined Marshal Pilsudski in forming nucleus of army to establish independent Poland. Became colonel and later general. When Pilsudski died, President Moscicki appointed him chief army inspector. Known for his military astuteness and calmness in emergencies. Married but has no children.

Danzig War Center

Berlin, Sept. 1 (AP)—The commander of the German army, Col. Gen. Walther Von Brauchitsch, tonight declared the former Free City of Danzig to be a region of military operations.

The East Prussian army was moving in to occupy the region and posters throughout the city informed citizens that Hitler had "taken them under his protection." Danzig's new administration, under Nazi District Leader Albert Forster, took possession of the areas and railways formerly operated by Poland, and wharves in the harbor railway and dock properties.

Will Declare War Unless Aggression against the Poles Stops Immediately

(Continued from Page One) The British ministry of transport took over British railroads.

Commons approved a bill providing 500,000,000 pounds (more than \$2,000,000,000) to pay for war, defense and the maintenance of public order.

Anti-war raid orders enforced a blackout over virtually all Britain.

Three millions of children, women, invalids and the aged were evacuated from London and other city danger zones.

Across the channel, France decreed complete mobilization effective midnight of Saturday-Sunday, which is expected to bring every able-bodied man in the French empire to the colors and swelled France's armed strength to a potential 8,000,000 men.

Another session of Parliament was summoned for 1:45 p. m. (7:45 a. m.) tomorrow (Saturday) and it was understood there would be a third session Sunday. There also will be a Saturday session of the French Parliament.

Chamberlain accused the German fuhrer of plunging "the world into misery in order to serve his own senseless ambitions."

"We shall stand at the bar of history," the prime minister told the tensely attentive chamber, "knowing that the responsibility for this terrible catastrophe rests on the shoulders of one man—the German Chancellor!"

Chamberlain declared that if Hitler failed to heed the British warning to recall his armies, the British and French ambassadors in Berlin would ask for their passports—a customary act before a declaration of war.

Chamberlain admitted to parliament that he could not suggest that Germany's answer would be other than unfavorable and said, "I fear I am unable to avoid the responsibility of asking Britain to accept war."

It was the most dramatic speech the 70-year old prime minister ever had delivered.

The crowded house interrupted with frequent cheers as he sought to hold Hitler to blame and told of his efforts to save Europe's peace.

Chamberlain told how "18 months ago I prayed that the responsibility might not fall upon me to ask this country" to accept war. But, he went on:

"Now it remains for us to set our teeth and enter upon this struggle—which we have so earnestly endeavored to avoid—with determination to see it through."

"We shall enter it with a clear conscience, with the support of the dominions and the moral approval of the greater part of the world."

"We have no quarrel with the German people except that they allow themselves to be governed by the Nazi government."

"As long as that government exists and pursues the method which it has so persistently followed in the last two years there can be no peace in Europe."

London Makes Ready for War

(Continued from Page One) He (Hitler) is bombing Warsaw now. Think we want that to happen here?"

The same feeling of resolution could be felt in the crowds ringing parliament to see the nation's leaders arrive. They didn't do much cheering, although Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain drew a few cries of "keep at it, nev."

The commonest sight in London was man and wife, he in uniform, she clinging to his arm as they threaded their way along the streets. With the departure of the children and men, many homes were left with only a mother.

But even the women in the squalid sectors of London showed the same resolution as the officers. Piles of sandbags grew and gangs of half-naked laborers were as common a sight as air raid precaution signs. Banks, public buildings, monuments and other structures were reinforced; work continued on air raid shelters in the parks.

Cook Refuses To Make Statement

Los Angeles, Sept. 1 (AP)—DeWitt Clinton Cook, 20, refused to repeat on the witness stand today his account of killing Anya Sosoyeva and bludgeoning two other young women. Superior Judge Clarence L. Kincaid set aside previous pleas of guilty to charges which included murder. The court entered innocent pleas and set his trial for Oct. 4.

Plants Are Ready To Turn Out All Articles of War

War Department Orders Are Locked in Safes of Many Firms

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—Locked away in the safes of manufacturing plants in Maryland and the nation are sealed orders of the war department for airplanes, munitions—all the articles of war.

At a moment's notice, under a vast plan prepared by the war department's allocation division, those thousands of plants in the nation can swing into production of every conceivable need of the army and navy.

Just how the orders would be placed into effect if an emergency should arise isn't determined. However, it probably would be in one of three ways, depending upon the speed required at the time.

Those possibilities are: telegrams to plant owners—including the 192 with sealed orders in Maryland; announcements through the press; or a general radio broadcast directing manufacturers to "put emergency orders into effect."

The manufacturers don't know just what they'll be asked to turn out under the sealed orders. However, they are sure that the products will be those for which the plant is best equipped. To, they know that the allocations have been made in such a manner that production of civilian needs could be continued.

Vast Plan Devised

Locations of the plants were the orders would be filled aren't announced by the war department. But, it said, the selection of plants corresponds generally to industrial importance of individual localities.

In devising the vast plan, the allocation division has operated with this slogan on the desks of leading officials:

"Our job: to appraise the industrial forces of the nation and measure the war load they are able to carry."

Another objective is that outlined by Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war:

"The provision of an adequate coordinated and integrated program of wartime procurement adaptable to the American system of government and industry which will function effectively in case of war."

The products to be provided from Maryland industrial plants have been divided by the allocation division into nine general categories. They are:

Ammunition components; airplanes and parts; radio; wire; canvas and canvas items; tentage; railway gun mounts; cotton cloth and duck, and textiles.

The 192 plants in Maryland include 124 located in Baltimore, with the others scattered about the state.

Americans Are Returning Home

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—The State department said today the United States government's program of evacuating Americans from Europe was progressing with great success.

Some 9,300 passengers arrived in United States Atlantic ports from Europe for the week ending September 1. In addition to these, 1,200 passengers arrived at Canadian ports, a large percentage of whom were possibly Americans.

Shipping concerns have been cooperating by making necessary changes in schedules and itineraries, it was stated.

Government Opens Drive on Gambling In City of Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP)—The government opened a drive against the Chicago gambling ring today.

William R. "Billy" Skidmore, who has been listed as one of the chiefs of the gaming syndicate by state's attorney Thomas J. Courtney, was indicted by a federal grand jury on income tax evasion charges and shortly afterward District Attorney William J. Campbell announced the investigation of the income of "certain persons in Chicago's so-called 'gambling world'" would be continued by another grand jury next month.

Skidmore was accused of failing to pay \$210,117 in taxes during the 1933-37 period. The addition of penalties and interest increased the amount demanded by the U. S. to \$361,272. The defendant's income during the five years was calculated at \$612,227 in the indictment. This included, it added, the receipt of \$532,343 in "currency."

The defendant surrendered to the United States marshal a few hours after the indictment was returned, was fingerprinted and posted \$25,000 bond in United States treasury certificates, put up by a friend, Joseph Johnson.

One of Saddest Days for Humanity, Hoover Says

(Continued from Page One) contribute to human progress. It means the killing and starvation of millions of women and children. It means another quarter of a century of impoverishment to the whole world.

"It will likely be a long war. It is possible that Poland may be overrun in a few months. But there seems no point of access from which an overwhelming attack can be delivered from the British and French on one side and the Germans and Italians on the other, which might quickly end the war. It is likely to be a war of slow attrition. x x x

"This situation in the world today is not the act of the German people. It is the act of a group who hold them in subjection. The whole Nazi system is repugnant to the American people. The most of American sympathies will be with the Democracies.

"Whatever our sympathies are we cannot solve the problems of Europe. America must keep out of this war. The president and congress should be supported in their every effort to keep us out. We can keep out if we have the resolute national will to do so. x x x And we must keep out if we are to preserve for civilization the foundations of Democracy and free men."

European Broadcasts

(Time is Eastern Standard.) New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Radio schedule on Europe for Saturday, to come mainly from London, Paris and Berlin:

NBC-Chains combined—5:30, 8:05 and 11 a. m. WFAF-NBC—5:05 p. m.; also 6:30 Col. Frederick Palmer.

WJZ-CBS—6, 7, 8, 10 and 11 a. m.; 12:15, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 and 10 p. m.

MBS-Chains—8:15, 10:30 and 11 a. m.; 4:30, 5, 7:30, 8 and 9 p. m.; also 9:30 recorded foreign news-casts.

ROSENBAUM'S

SATURDAY! LAST DAY

to choose from the largest collection of Furs in the history of our August Sales.

A \$25,000 FUR COLLECTION

Plus Our Own Large Stocks

AND REMEMBER, this sale is under the personal direction of Mr. Joseph Kelly, one of the country's great furriers, who will gladly put his expert knowledge at your service.

EVERY IMPORTANT FUR FASHION!

A COMPLETE SIZE ASSORTMENT

FURS AT \$55 FURS AT \$750 —AND EVERYTHING IN BETWEEN

With emphasis on six special values in fine qualities of the most popular furs!

Just Imagine!

Fine Mink Muskrats

\$128 After Sept. 2 will be 159.50

Silvertone Muskrats

\$99 After Sept. 2 will be 119.98

Black Caraculs

\$110 After Sept. 2 will be 139.98

Buck Sealine Dyed Coneys

\$55 After Sept. 2 will be 69.98

Black Persian Lamb

\$178 After Sept. 2 will be 215.00

Skunk Great Coats

\$168 after Sept. 2 will be 198.98

We're Letting the Facts Speak for Themselves.

The facts are these: Every price in our August Fur Sale is GUARANTEED to be lower than it will be after Sept. 2.

At this moment, raw fur prices are up 10% to 20% and we cannot duplicate many of our sale values in today's market. Furthermore, we made up our minds to be satisfied with a ridiculously low mark-up this last day of our August Sale to make this a record event.

Finally, no great cash outlay is necessary. We will gladly arrange LIBERAL terms to suit your needs.

TAKE 10 MONTHS TO PAY! (No interest charges)

It will pay you to choose Your new Fur Coat NOW!

LAST DAY OF

ROSENBAUM'S

AUGUST FUR SALE

ROSENBAUM'S Opening SATURDAY "THE HAT BOX" on the street floor

A brand new department devoted to inexpensive hats for miss and matron. Felts... antelope finished suedes and velvets in all sizes and shapes. Black, brown, navy, wine, red, blue.

\$1.29 and \$1.98

Street Floor



Final Clean-up, Ladies' and Children's SPORTSWEAR Values to \$1.98 35c ROSENBAUM'S

's Simple for Today's Coed To Step Out As a Glamour Girl

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

Cleanliness has assumed a new importance with glamor girls this year. Their clear, fresh skins all have a "scrubbed" look. No more that pasty-face business or those made up so thickly that their lips look mouth-heavy.

In fact, this year's glamor girl will very well come from the college ranks so you might as well care yourself for the line-up.

Three Bath Pointers
There are just about three things to keep in mind in attempting to have that scrubbed look:

First, daily or twice-daily cleansing of the skin; a thorough job, not a lick and a promise.

Secondly, young skins—skins up through the early twenties—are better off if they're cleaned with soap and water and not much else. Occasional use of a good cleansing cream, often the skin, is all right, but that shouldn't be overdone.

The third place, remember, is no way to cure blackheads, pimples and acne from without. You have to work from within—watch your diet, exercise, elimination, keeping regular hours. You may be able to cover up blemishes, or subdue them temporarily, but correct living and eating habits correct them.

Cold For Stimulation
Now a little more about daily bathing. That cold shower some girls talk about is all very well—stimulation. But it won't keep your complexion clean. Cleanliness demands a shower or a bath in tepid water somewhere between 80 and 90 degrees (98 degrees and temperature (about 92 degrees).

Use a mild soap, work it into a lather, rub it in well and rinse off carefully. Perfumed soaps tend to dry your skin over a period of time. There's no denying, however, that they add a great deal to the pleasure of bathing.

When you get out of the shower tub, dry yourself with a good, fluffy towel. Then, if you like, finish off with dusting powder.

**Session Will Celebrate
Founding First Time**

Weston, W. Va., Sept. 1 (P)—Weston is going to celebrate the anniversary of its founding—the one hundred and fifty-second one—for the first time.

The Weston Chamber of Commerce and the Lewis county Farm Bureau together have arranged to celebrate the event with a dinner being at Jackson's Mill, Sept. 28. It will be strictly a home celebration. Everything on the menu is to be from Weston or Lewis county, and a Lewis county speaker will head the program.

Bert L. Rand, founder of the town, wrote that on September 28, 1788, "the Commonwealth of Virginia granted a patent to Henry Her for a tract of land on both sides of the West Fork river, situated at that time in the county of Harbottle, containing 400 acres. This became the site of the city of Weston."

Can
kin, Neb. (P)—Bill Vienop, a color, NOT only lives alone here, but he likes it, but sets up canning for housewives to shoot at. He canned 44 quarts of apricots and 4 quarts of rhubarb from his trees and garden.

HURRY
Still Time To Accept
Up to date with your encyclopedia. Claim each week's book regularly. Volume No. 14-15 now ready! Time to start. You can accept one of the Standard American Encyclopedia—15 volume library of 6000—million facts—\$3 million words—\$48 a book—right away if you use 1782-J for name of nearest distributor. Depot. But you must get it first come—first served.

Cumberland News Co.
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Roll up a rough towel, soak it in soapy water, then pull it back and forth across your back, to simplify back-scrubbing.

He Has To Explain What His Name Isn't

Lexington, Ky. (P)—Boys with "Jr." "III" and so on have their troubles, but nothing like those of Lewis Donald Junior.

The boy, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Junior. In giving his name, he has to go to great lengths to explain his name is not Lewis Donald, Jr.

Cable Has 4,242 Wires

San Francisco (P)—The Bell telephone system has developed a new cable carrying 4,242 separately insulated wires. The cable is only 2 1/2 inches in diameter. This is 606 wires more than were contained in the previous cable of the same size. Improved insulation is the explanation.



This outstanding suite will make you say, "that's just what I've been wanting." Yes, it's new in every detail of design and construction. Only the finest Walnut woods were used in its construction. These were carefully selected and matched by furniture experts. The suite includes the bed, the chest-of-drawers, and your choice of the dresser or the vanity.

L. Bernstein Furniture Co.
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9 NORTH CENTRE ST.

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Effective Until
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MARKETS CLOSED
LABOR DAY!

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SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST

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... All Quality Merchandise—Brands of Foods You Know—At Rock Bottom Prices. Serve Yourself to These and Hundreds of Other Items and Bank the Difference! You'll Be Amazed at the Rapid Growth of Your Savings.



BIG HALF PRICE SALE

Sleigh Bell Brand Assorted

Beverages 5c
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GINGER ALE, CHERRY, SARSAPARILLA, ROOT BEER or ORANGE
Plus Usual Bottle Deposit

Fresh Salted Soda Crackers 2 lb. 11c

Our Best Hom-de-Lite Fresh
Salad Dressing 23c

Armour's Star Cooked
Corned Beef 2 31c

Quality Sweet
PICKLES 19c
full quart jar
Crisp Dills half gallon jar 25c

America's Famous Prize-Winning Butter!
Butter 2 lb. 57c
Derrydale Roll 2 lb. 51c
BREAD
ASCO Sliced Rye 10c
Pullman Loaf 9c
Golden Krust 5c
Jumbo Supreme, 2 for 15c
LAYER CAKES
Mixed Fruit Special Two Sizes 39c & 25c
BUNS and ROLLS
Sandwich Buns doz. 15c
Wiener Rolls pkg. 12c
Bar-B-Que Buns pkg. 12c

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Get Pictures Almost Double Regular Size of Your HOLIDAY SNAPSHOTS
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Banner Day 3 lb. 35c
ASCO Fresh Rich Roasted 2 lb. 33c

Flour
Pillsbury 24 lb. 71c
Happy Baker 24 lb. 50c

Quality Evaporated
Milk 10 7c
Fine Quality Fresh
Oleo 2 lb. 19c

New Pack Solid Ripe Tomatoes No. 2 can 5c
Our Best Quality Peanut Butter 1-lb. jar 25c
Alaska Fancy Red Salmon 2 tall cans 35c
Golden Bantam Corn 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Good Housekeeper Napkins pkg. of 20 5c
Sugar 25 lb. \$1.18
Fancy Wet Pack Shrimp tall can 10c
Mason Jars pints, dozen 53c
Bulk Cider Vinegar 1-gal. 19c

Kraft's American or Brick
CHEESE
2 39c

This Is Peach Week—Fancy Elberta Freestone
PEACHES 6 lbs. 15c
For Table Use—For Picnics and Outings
Yellow Sweet Potatoes 8 lbs. 25c
Large Yellow Onions—new crop 10 lb. 19c
New White Potatoes—large size 15 lb. 20c
Fresh Large Green Peppers each 1c
Large Summer Rambo Apples 6 lbs. 15c
White Tender Crisp Celery large stalk 5c
Special Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 9c

Bake A Ham For Home or Outing Meals!

HAMS
Large Size, Lean, Skinned lb. 17c
Shank Ends Up to 10 pounds
Whole or Butt Ends, lb. 19c
Center Slices lb. 32c

Swift's Premium or Armour's Star Small Size, Whole or Shank Half lb. 23c

Large Ready-to-Serve Hams lb. 25c Morrell's E-Z Cut Hams lb. 31c
Small Ready-to-Serve Hams lb. 27c Extra Tender Fountain Hams lb. 29c

Fresh Pork Loins Rib Ends lb. 21c : Loin Ends lb. 23c

Long Island Ducklings Fancy Quality lb. 17c



Extra Tender
Fountain Picnics lb. 19 1/2c
Smoked Picnic Shoulders lb. 15c

Quality Steer Beef Round Sirloin or Club lb. 27c
Quality Steer Beef Chuck Roast lb. 13c
First Cuts Choice Cuts lb. 19c

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Saturday Morning, September 2, 1939

War!

WAR has come to Europe again and what it will bring in its trail not one person of the two billion inhabiting this earth can predict. That is the nature of war. It starts—or is started by an ambitious ruler—and after the first day or two no one is much concerned. By some its early end is always predicted, others take it as a matter of course.

Everyone except those peoples directly concerned is certain it will make no difference to him. Some day it will end, but life will go on as before even if it never ends. These complacent ones are wrong, as they would see were they not too lazy to read history.

War has come to Europe again, and things will never be the same as they were a year ago, a month ago, yesterday. Not in a single tiny spot anywhere on this globe will they ever be the same again.

That is the nature of war on a gigantic scale. Life is drawn into new channels, old ideas and ideals change with changing geography. Ruin, desolation, death, lay their hands upon all, in greater or less degree.

The destruction of wealth that accompanies war on a gigantic scale leaves its mark on future mankind. It never is, it cannot be, replaced.

Lives are lost in war, and time is lost, too. Time that cannot be made up. Time that is taken out of the lives of all the human beings of the earth. Time is so short, and nothing shortens it like war.

Before this war ends, whole peoples may lose their national identity, before its ruins are obliterated new concepts of civilization may prevail. Nothing ever was certain as to the outcome in any war in the past.

This war is not like any war in the past. New methods of destruction have been invented and produced on a huge scale for use in obliterating non-combatant populations as well as armies. Every war has brought forward new methods, as one side sought to gain an advantage over the other. But the most destructive machines of death used in the World War are as toys compared to the devil's perfections provided for the current slaughter.

Distances have been obliterated and the machine of death, so well broken in in Ethiopia, Spain, Albania and in journeys into Austria and Czechoslovakia, has been given the last minute adjustments.

It will be a gory, terrifying war, and whether it will be long or short is as unpredictable as its consequences.

And that is sufficient reason for the United States to stay out of it, and to remain a potent force for peace by so doing.

Let Us Be Calm

NOW that war has come overseas and Europe is being turned into a shambles, let not people of Cumberland become too excited over it nor let their emotions get the better of their reason and common sense.

Naturally a war with the terrible lethal weapons of all kinds modern science has produced will have its effect upon this country. No such upheaval could occur without affecting the economic life of the world.

But for the present life will go on here in this country as usual in the main. There will naturally be some readjustments, but so long as this nation is not a belligerent, for which it has no reason now to be, conditions will not be radically disrupted here.

The chief danger on which Americans must be on guard is that of an unthinking emotionalism induced by war propaganda, with which this country will be deluged in frantic efforts to drag us into the maelstrom. It must be remembered that censorship is in full force throughout Europe, that all the press releases are subjected to them and that these will carry only such information as the militarists wish to have disseminated.

War is a dreadful thing. It is natural for all of us to take the keenest interest in it. But let us not forget our living at home. Let us not become so obsessed with the battles abroad as to neglect our obvious home duties and interests. Let everybody carry on calmly with hope for the best.

The Deluge of Propaganda

THE DELUGE of propaganda, designed to entangle the United States in the current European mess, establishes a new record. It establishes a new record because it has gained control of a new weapon—the radio—and is using it to the utmost.

The "America must save democracy" barrage has been sent almost wholly over the air waves. Day by day on twenty-four hour shifts come "news bulletins" of the imminence of democracy's demise at the hands of Devil Hitler. All programs are interrupted at least every ninety seconds while an announcer reads tripe which he palms off as a "news bulletin" telling the whole nation how calm the heroic Poles are in the face of the approaching passing on of liberty, which it seems to be taking its departure from this earthly sphere in Poland, which has had dictators ever since the nation was set up following the last war, and which exultantly grabbed a piece of the dissolution of Czechoslovakia.

Every third and fourth rate Englishman has read an essay over the air waves of American radio chains, telling all who would listen what devoted followers of the Golden Rule the British are, and, by implication at least, how they are fighting the United States' battle in this crisis. None has mentioned the war debts. However, no matter how long his diatribe on the

beauties of restoring to the world the sacredness of the pledged word.

Of course Americans don't like Hitler. They despise Hitler—and Mussolini and Stalin, too—much more than Chamberlain does, for instance. Americans have never truckled to dictators; they have never groveled at the feet of any of this species.

But the present European imbroglio is not an affair of this country. Those who would drag this nation into the mess are traitors, if Americans, enemies if foreigners.

It is beginning to be evident also that the intense barrage of war propaganda laid down by the government-controlled radio chains (is this the purpose for which the Communications Commission was created?) have not stampeded the American people into a rash desire to shoulder guns and fight the "Huns." The design was so obvious that only the most ignorant could have been taken in by the kind of stuff that was spouted over the networks.

It should be pointed out here that the American newspapers were not available for this propaganda job. There isn't a newspaper of note that hasn't taken a firm stand for American independence of European control in the present situation. American newspapers are still free. Their existence does not depend upon a government "license," renewable every six months. That is why they see the danger in the foreign propaganda now unleashed on the air waves; that is why they can and do combat it.

If this nation permits itself to be drawn into the European maelstrom as a result of the radio propaganda now flooding every cranny of the land, newspapers will no longer be free. Does anyone doubt that the first move of the Roosevelt administration would be to impose a press license law to effectively end all printed opposition to the dictatorship that would accompany war?

America today is not menaced by any foreign power. It is menaced by the threat of dictatorship here in the United States—a threat that will become a reality the moment the warmongers succeed in dragging the Land of the Free into a war of aggression on foreign soil.

Last of the Summer Holidays

THE HOLIDAY WEEK-END really starts today, when many of those who contemplate a final fling as the summer says goodbye will turn to the open road, or, more accurately, the heavily congested highways, and join the trek to a pleasant destination.

Each of these summer week-end holidays is an occasion for concern and for warning. When thousands of automobiles are added to the normal volume of motor traffic carried by the highways the difficulties and the dangers are multiplied.

This is no mere theory. The news of the day gives it the status of an established fact. The holiday spirit is in the air and it is reflected in a natural eagerness to reach the particular spot where the time is to be spent—the shore, the mountains or some other place where there are holiday attractions.

This spirit is conducive to recklessness. The news reports tell the story of the results, usually in terms of tragedy. Every holiday week-end produces its toll of death.

This is not inescapable. If sanity rules on the highways during the next three or four days everybody will have a good time and there will be no vain lamentations for those who have crashed.

Sport is any form of hard work that is done without pay in short pants.

The Browser Reports

Leonard Q. Ross gets around. The Browser knows a few curious, peripatetic, energetic individuals who get around quite as much as Mr. Ross does, but not one of them with the exception of William Saroyan ever write about what they see. (By the way, the Browser read a short story in the S. E. Post last week that would never have been written in just that form or with that lunatic gaiety if Saroyan hadn't written HIS stories.)



Marshall Martin

Most of the people who get around a lot are content just to enjoy life. But L. Q. Ross has an amazing photographic ear that enables him to set down precisely the strange sounds he hears from human lips. If you have read his joyful "Education of Hyman Kaplan" you know the sort of thing he can do better than anybody else. And if you liked that book, you'll like his new one, which is "The Strangest Places" (Harcourt Brace).

Some of these stories appeared in Ken, the American Mercury, Town & Country, and the New Yorker. Those in the New Yorker "appeared in less lusty form," says Mr. Ross, which suggests that the book publishers are less fussy than the magazine editors.

Mr. Ross once attended an opera in Washington, D. C., at which the musicians, the stage-hands and the electricians had all struck (it was a hilarious occasion). He has spent evenings at the Cafe Royal in New York where all the Jewish intelligentsia hang out. He has gone to a naughty peep-show on State Street in Chicago. He waited eight hours on the maternity floor of a Los Angeles hospital and copied many a howler out of a Fathers' Book in which decorated fathers set down their thoughts. He has repeated the conversations in Union Square, New York, where the radicals harangue. He has gone to taxi-dances, meetings of the Mighy I AM, gone on rubberneck wagon trips, and made himself a friend for life in Izzy Gomez the untidies king in San Francisco.

The best way to check on an author's accuracy is to read something he's written about a place you know. The Browser knows that Izzy Gomez place. It's just as Mr. Ross describes it. Honest.

BOOKCHAFF: Oxford University Press announces "Sutter, the Man and his Empire" by James Peter Zollinger and that it has had to make a second printing of the book even before publication. And it's strange, but strangers have always shown more interest in Sutter than native Californians have. The Browser thinks they look upon as a remarkable figure, but a dull man.

Roger Verel the French novelist who wrote "Tides of Mont St-Michel," spent a night and a day recently in a German dungeon, charged with photographing an aviation camp he didn't even know existed.

Fletcher Pratt, who wrote "Road to Empire," a study of the young Napoleon, began his literary career with a yarn for a pulp magazine about an octopus attack on Madagascar and admits he's never seen either Madagascar or an octopus. But he never saw any money from the pulp magazine, either.

Extract from Tibor Keresztes' "Time Table for Tramps" Houghton Mifflin: "Before an Englishman makes a scene, he sends his dog as well as his child from the room. . . Casanova's power over women did not endure beyond five minutes. Whereas one kiss from Don Juan sealed their fate for a lifetime. . . That's enough from Marsh Martin.

THE BROWSER.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

All corners are warned that this department is armed and will shoot on sight anyone who, due to any provocation whatever, breaks out that old crack about the wooden ships and iron men of yesterday and vice versa of today. We lay it flat on the line, the six-eight and the comb that our age exacts more heroism, more "deeds of high emprise" than any other, and that it finds it ready on tap whenever it needs it.



Edwin C. Hill

It was the story of the submarine Squalus, nearing drydock, after nearly three months of hell's own misery and danger in which the navy lads got her up; it was this story that got us steamed up about these arm-chair mumbblings about this being a generation of softies.

These navy divers made somewhere around 200 descents; they suffered the torture of the "bends" deep down in the sea, they wrestled with a snarl of hawsers, pontoon slings, fouled lines, wires, cables and airflats. Time and again they were whipped, started all over and somehow got the thing floated and edging toward the drydock. There was nobody cheering, no damsel dropping a flower or a handkerchief in the arena, no knightly guerdon for the victors.

Mill-Run of the Day

These are the mill-run heroes of our day, maybe a sand-lot ballplayer whose father ran the feed store at Whatcheer, Ia., or a kid from Chicago who used to be a messenger boy. You wouldn't be telling a couple of eggs like that they were heroes, and they probably would rack you if you did. But take the box score of the lot of them and stack it up against that of any big field day of the age of the hardware tournaments and they would win by a row of gadzooks and a scutcheon.

In the age of chivalry, the great leveling processes of later centuries hadn't set in, and heroes belonged to a guild which set up its own push-overs. You told the boys in the back room how you had just smacked down a wayside dragon as long as a city block and nobody disputed you—that was part of the system. The story went into the record and maybe the king knipped you a notch or two in knighthood and gave you a special license to rescue damsels in distress. That is, when you had once been declared in. The hero trade wasn't open to the sand-lot ballplayers and messenger boys of the day. In this day it is, and they are doing some heavy scoring.

An Old Story

"Heroes and Hero Worship" is an old story, but always in the pattern of the traditional feudal showmanship. Heroes in a democracy is a theme which I believe never has been worked up. The young barnstormers of thirty years ago made aviation. If they weren't heroes, I can lick Joe Louis.

One might say that the development of the airplane was perhaps the most authentic litmus test of the latent courage of the youngsters of this day. The way they swarmed into the air and the way they took each hazard as it came rings up the answer for anyone who worries about valor in the machine age.

On a fair showing, the average sandhog would take the play away from the top contenders in the days of knight-errantry just on the score of competitive courage, and some of them—blown up through the Hudson River and swimming ashore—could claim all the Knights of the Round Table on tall tales which are true.

More Deadly Hazards

Consider the "sken-birds," playing basketball with molten hot rivets on a narrow steel beam, twenty or thirty stories up in the air. Or, noting some of the less obvious but possibly more deadly hazards, chalk up Walter Reed, Semmelweis, Pasteur and our D. W. Park of the New York Research Laboratories, proving serums by a life-or-death gamble on their own persons before offering them to science, along with the undubitable heroes of the spotted fever conquest in Montana.

TAKES OVER FCC



Taking over his new job as Chairman of the FCC is James L. Fly, shown in his Washington office. Fly comes from the TVA, where he served as general counsel.

THE WORLD SHUDS AS HE LIGHTS THE FUSE



Farmers of Country Are Found To Be In Revolt against New Deal Scheme

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

heroes of modern medicine are legion.

Again, in the transformation of the modern world brought by technology and science, there hasn't been a demand for courage and self-sacrifice that hasn't been instantly over-subscribed. And, incidentally, old-time warfare was like swatting flies compared to warfare today. But we stand up to it, Edmund Burke, thundering against democracy, said the mass had neither intelligence nor courage. Lads like these young tars raising the Squalus are proving him wrong on both counts.—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Where They Stand

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer.

Fortune, in its latest straw vote, asked this question:

"Should the United States try to develop its own industries to the point where it does not have to buy any products from foreign countries?"

More than sixty-four per cent of those queried answered "yes." Only 26.6 per cent said "no." The others were uncertain.

Commenting on this response, the magazine describes it as a "large majority for economic as well as political self-sufficiency, which runs through every level of society and uniformly from coast to coast." It adds that if the public "thought this opinion through to its logical conclusions, it would arrive at a repudiation of reciprocal trade and embrace the doctrine of a high tariff."

If Fortune labors under any doubt as to the public rejection of the trade agreement plan, it can disabuse its mind at once. It is doubtful if there is a more discredited economic policy in the whole scheme of the New Deal than the foreign trade policy. This has been apparent to careful observers for a long time without the benefit of straw votes to base their judgment on.

It is well to bear in mind that the principle of tariff protection does not contemplate a degree of self-sufficiency approaching that embraced in Fortune's question. The Republican doctrine from the first has been merely a tariff sufficient high to equalize the foreign and domestic cost on all competitive products. It has never suggested anything approaching isolation. So that the people really seem willing to go much farther in the direction of dispensing with imports than the strongest protectionist ever has proposed. Yet the moderate tariff policy of the Republican party has been denounced as "narrow nationalism."

Factographs

Major William Kraus, U. S. A. medical corps post surgeon, is credited with the statement that the health of the country's young men has steadily improved.

There are more than seventy-five different varieties of fancy mice which folk raise as pets.

A fancy mouse is a cheap pet as it costs approximately twenty cents per year to feed it.

Morning Motto

There is no place so high that an ass laden with gold cannot reach it. — BOJAS

Generally speaking, the farmers of the United States are in revolt against President Roosevelt and the New Deal. There is nothing violent about their attitude. On the contrary, it is a quiet deep-seated resentment which bespeaks a resolute determination to get rid of an administration that has done irreparable harm to the agricultural community.

Results of last November's elections clearly indicated that Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal had lost the support of a majority of the farmers. This was true in Kansas, Iowa, down-state Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Wyoming, Idaho and the Dakotas, an area constituting America's bread basket.

The sentiment which last November spelled out Republican victories in those states has not changed. If anything, hostility to the New Deal has become greater. At least, according to all accounts, it has been far more outspoken this summer than it was a year ago.

Low Farm Prices

What are the reasons for this hostility in rural sections toward the New Deal? Primarily, the low level of farm prices is at the bottom of dissatisfaction with the New Deal. This is just another way of saying that the New Deal has failed to solve agriculture's problem. Despite the billions of dollars paid out by the New Deal in various forms of agricultural subsidies, the grim fact remains that farm prices now are around their 1933 levels.

The feeling among farmers generally seems to be that they have been worse off under the New Deal than in the previous six-year period, despite the farm subsidies. Statistics on farm income of the department of Agriculture bear out this contention. Farmers say that if they could go back to the price levels of the twenties, they would gladly forego hand-outs from the government.

"Of course, I take the AAA checks but I know it is wrong and that we are getting nowhere," is a common complaint heard from farmers throughout the bread-basket states. Incidentally, many farmers apparently resent the New Deal efforts to make them wards of the government. They insist in conversation that they desire only a fair price for their products and do not wish to be treated as privileged beneficiaries of the Federal Treasury.

Futility of A.A.A. Shown

The futility of New Deal efforts to control farm prices and production by acreage restriction is obvious on all sides in the farm belt. Dealing from Lincoln to Omaha, Nebraska, in a temperature of 106, with a hot wind sweeping the tasseling corn, we realized how puny were the efforts of men to dictate the yield of the earth.

Yet man himself refuses to be regimented by the Washington theorists, who seem to think that the yield of an acre of corn always is the same. Farmers have learned to plant their rows of corn closer together since acreage restriction commenced. Those close to railroads now make a greater use of fertilizer. Those more distant cannot afford it, so they are penalized by the New Deal program.

But the greatest boon of all, under an acreage reduction program, is the use of hybrid seed, which it is reported will increase the yield of an acre of corn by fifteen to twenty-five bushels. Many farmers refer to this seed as "high-bred" corn. The fact that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is widely reputed to have a financial

interest in a company producing such seed causes expression of doubts as to his sincerity. It appears to be another New Deal example of not letting your right hand know what your left hand does!

Other Reasons for Hostility

Failure of the New Deal farm program to work, however, is not the only reason why the farmers are sour on the Roosevelt administration. Industrious, thrifty and frugal by nature, farmers are aghast over New Deal activities in the field of spending, relief and labor relations.

Most farmers see red when WPA is mentioned. They do not object to government relief for those genuinely in distress but they believe that the WPA in many instances has been a racket for boondoggling, radicals and those who wish to get out of working. With so much unemployment in the country they cannot understand why it is so difficult for them to get farm help. As for the WPA protest against the 130-hour work-month requirement, most farmers just explode, pointing out that their work-month is twice that long.

Moreover, farmers are becoming spending and debt conscious. They cannot understand how the federal government ever is going to pay out. Already they complain that taxes take whatever small amounts of cash they receive. Not many farmers pay the federal income taxes but they have become aware they pay substantial amounts to the federal treasury in hidden taxes. State and county taxes are increasing, primarily because of new undertakings initiated by the New Deal in Washington and farmers pay these taxes.

These are the things one hears talking with the dirt farmers of the country. These are the reasons why the farmers are in revolt against the Roosevelt administration. One hears also a great deal about good neighbor policies which should start at home. But more about that next week.

Speaking of Onions

From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

Orange County in New York has just had an annual onion festival with floats and a long parade and, of course, an onion queen, doubtless clad in onion skins so far as she was clad in it. That county produces about 2,000,000 bushels a year, the growers being mainly Polish-Americans. The entire country's annual crop may be worth \$15,000,000.

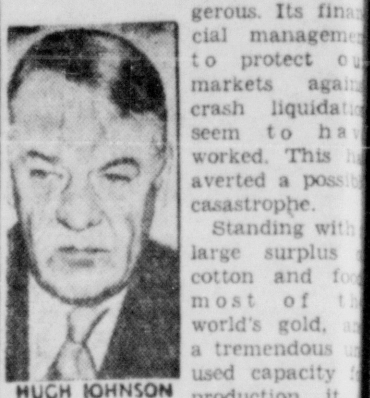
Onions are important, their rings adding zest to a hamburger or a corned-beef sandwich, and the soup made from them, being rightly acclaimed as a great delicacy, while the green onions eaten in the spring with home-made bread and good butter are rather better than anything else. Nor are fried onions, creamed onions and onions agoutin to be scorned, and what are sliced cucumbers without sliced onions and vinegar?

A vulgar food? Quite the contrary. History and poetry have busied themselves with the onion and its near cousins. Wandering in the wilderness, the Israelites (Numbers 11:5) sickened of heavenly manna and pined for "the cucumbers, and the melons, and the leeks, and the onions, and the garlic, which we did eat in Egypt." Those variants of the onion, the scallion and the shallot, each call up musical and memorial texts: (1)

Strong on All But Two Fronts

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, Sept. 1.—This administration has handled its job of preparation for a possible war in Europe in masterly style. It seems to have moved on every front shown by the World War to be dangerous. Its financial management to protect markets against crash liquidation seem to have worked. This has averted a possible catastrophe.



HUGH JOHNSON

Standing with large surplus cotton and most of the world's gold, and a tremendous unused capacity in production it is overwhelmingly strong on all fronts but two—it has a grossly exaggerated debt and its actual armaments except at sea, is very lame. However, its plans for mobilization, both industry and man-power, are complete on paper and it is moving rapidly to be ready to execute them.

This column has frequently criticized action by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, whose responsibility this plan is, but would be less than fair not to say his work here comes close to perfection.

Long Planned

The War department wrote its first plan for industrial mobilization many years ago. There have been frequent revisions. Prior to the present edition, some of them were fantastical amateur attempts at ditch principles proved in World War and to "invent" a fledgling masterpiece along new lines some of them unproved and others proved to be wrong.

For twenty years, the veterans of our 1918 effort, led by B. M. Baruch, who made a success of that industrial mobilization, have tried ceaselessly to have a plan prepared which did not attempt to revolutionize the capitalist and professional or put it under inexperienced and inept military management. They have insisted that a few simple controls were sufficient to that existing agencies, especially since the vast expansion of federal power, could be used without duplication and with very little delay.

Not Always Accepted

Sometimes these ideas were derided and accepted, but frequently they were not. They have been admirably adapted to the existing situation in the current edition of the industrial mobilization plan. This, the Army general staff, industrial college and their equivalents, supplied the details of its preparation and policy is statutory duty and sole responsibility of the assistant secretary of war. He, like sub-Cabinet members, Hanes, of the Treasury, and W. of the State department, deserves thanks for getting this country ready to stand the backwash possible war in Europe.

I have seen the latest mobilization plan. Its details are naturally confidential but it betrays no confidence to say that in both form and detail it is one of the best and most compact and complete documents of its kind that I have ever read.

Would Touch Daily Living

This may all seem academic and unimportant today. Let us pray it may so turn out. But if a world war should come to us, industrial mobilization could be the most important influence upon our daily living. It might even result in dictatorial control of every factory, mine, farm, transportation system, and who shall march with the color who shall work at home and what we all should have to wear or use of almost every commodity of commerce, how much shall pay for them and, indirectly, how much money we shall have to pay to it. It could be as important as the Constitution and laws of the United States.

We can't avoid an economic dictatorship if we get mixed up in modern war. The greatest danger in these extraordinary emergency war powers is that they will be written and assumed that they will be hard to get rid of when emergency is past. This administration has showed a tendency to increasing centralization of power and it has never willingly given an emergency power once granted. It is a pleasure to report that this plan is so written as to avoid the dangers as far as it would be possible and yet achieve the necessary result. — Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

On the Record

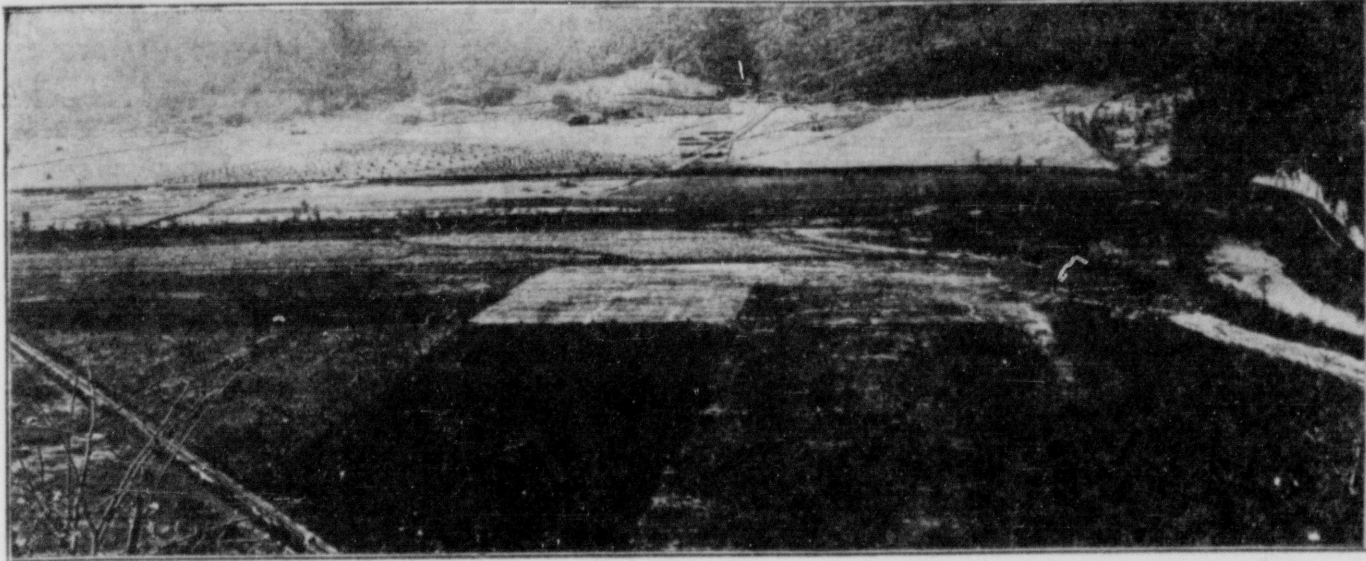
By Representative A. Willis Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia.

We can try some experiments if they prove to be a failure we repeat them, but we cannot repeat a debt.

"Publish it not in the street, Ascalon." (2) "The fairy lady Shalott."

An entire scene in Shakespeare's "King Henry V" is devoted to eating of a leek; "all hell shall for this," says Pistol. Simplest most comprehensive classification mankind is that of the ethnologist Grafton Elliot Smith, who divides the races into two classes—eaters and non-eaters—garlic eaters and non-garlic eaters. The onion has an honorable lineage, most honorable etymology. It, form of the lily, and the word itself comes from a Latin root which means "a single large pearl."

Celanese Investments and Celanese Jobs



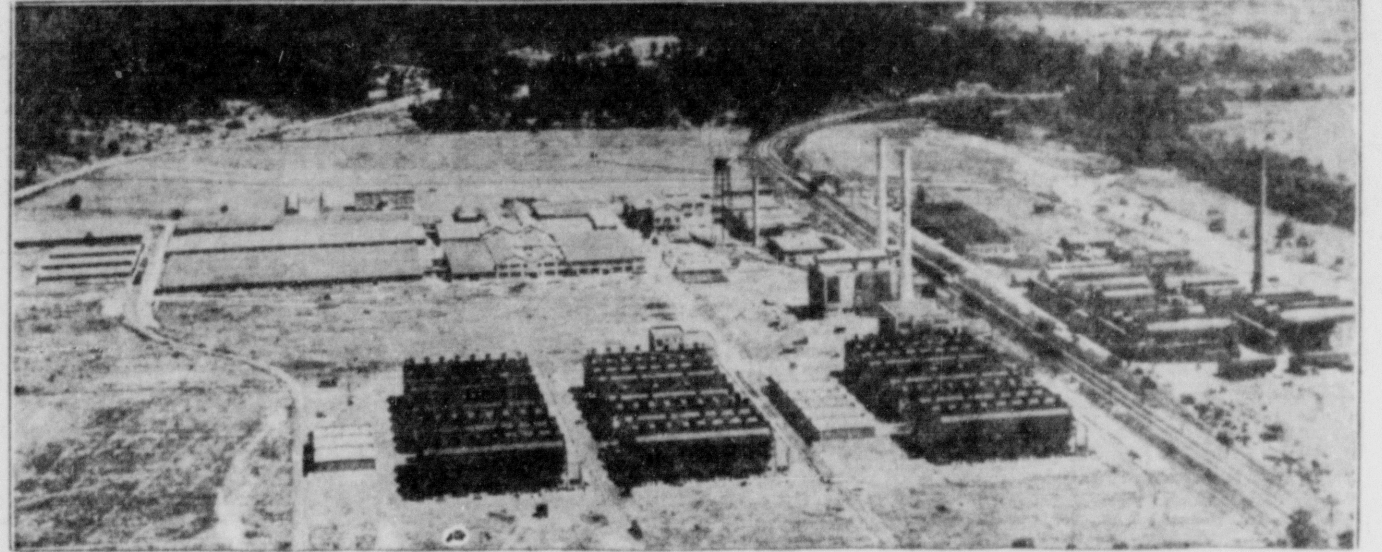
The Above Photograph Shows

NO PLANT — NO JOBS

These photographs show the growth of the Celanese Plant and the increasing amount of money invested in buildings, site improvements and machinery and equipment.

It takes investments to supply tools for jobs. Most work must be done in buildings and with machines. Unless someone puts up the money for buildings, for machines and for material to work with there is no job.

Celanese has brought this money into this community.



The Above Photograph Shows

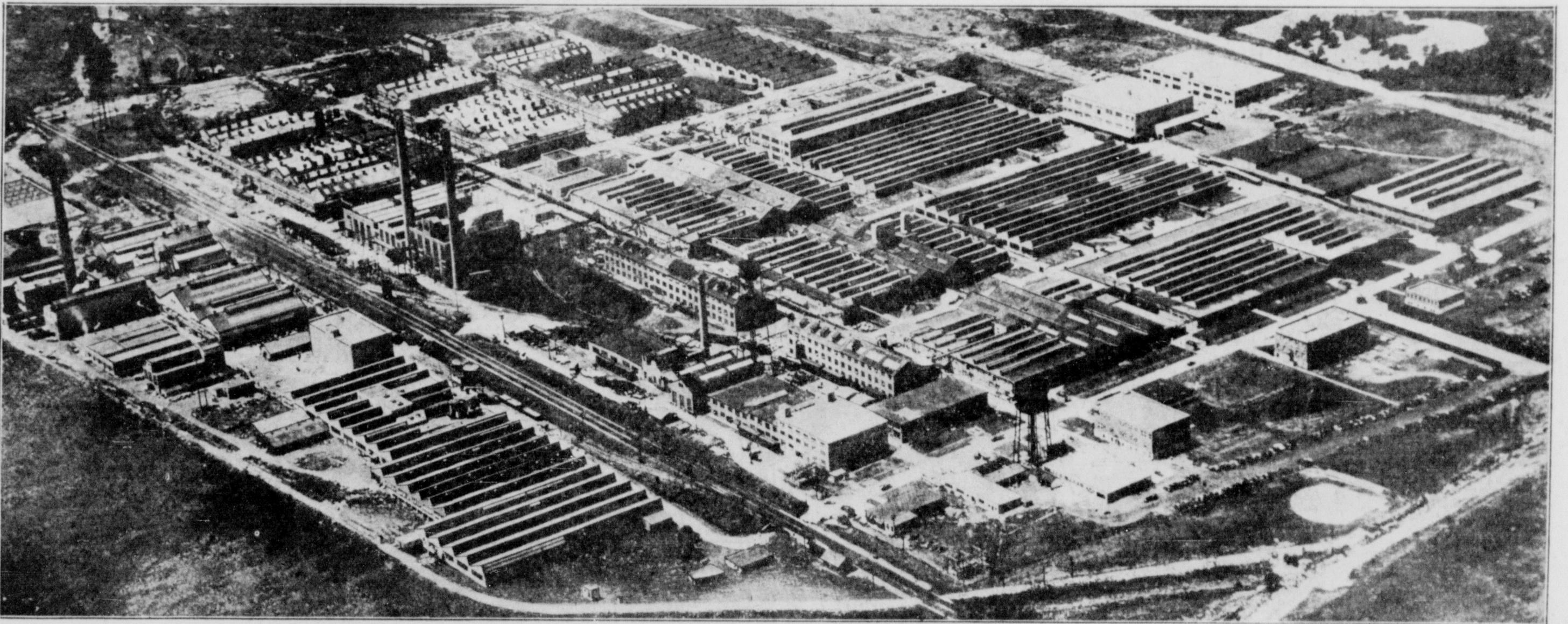
CELANESE PLANT 1928

\$11,969,000 Invested in Buildings,
Site, Improvements, Machinery and Equipment.

2400 JOBS

In counting the number of jobs only those provided by the Company have been considered. Of course additional employment was given by contractors who built the buildings and by others who supplied material.

The money invested in plant and equipment does not represent, however, the entire investment necessary to create jobs. Additional millions are necessary for raw materials, for carrying inventories, for heat, light, power, for sales expenses and many other items without which there would be no jobs.



The Above Photograph Shows

CELANESE PLANT 1938

\$42,124,000 Invested In Buildings, Site,
Improvements, Machinery and Equipment, Dec. 31, 1938.

9,000 JOBS
August 4, 1939

Celanese Corporation Of America

Social Happenings and News of Interest to the Household

Marriage of Miss Kathryn Phillips and James E. Gibson Is Announced

Mrs. Thomas Greenly Phillips, Eckhart, announces the marriage of her daughter, Kathryn, to James E. Gibson, which took place Saturday, August 12, at 10 a. m. at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Alexandria, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Otto Brittingham. The bride was attired in a green and white traveling suit. After the ceremony they motored through the south.

Mrs. Gibson is a graduate of Beall high school, Frostburg, and attended a business school in Washington. Mr. Gibson is a son of Mrs. James E. Gibson, Columbia, S. C. He attended the University of South Carolina and Georgetown university, and is a graduate of Duke university, N. C. At present he is employed as a chemist in the national archives, Washington, D. C.

The couple will be at home after September 1 at 4803 Sixteenth street, North Arlington, Va.

Lake House Party

Perry Smith, Ellerslie road, will entertain over the weekend with a house party at his cottage on Deep Creek lake. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Schock of Princeton, N. J., Thomas Huested, and Miss Dorothy Tormay of Uniontown, Pa.; Charles S. Yost and guest of Bloomsburg, Pa.; Harry Williams, Philippi, W. Va.; and Miss Laurene Straughn of Baltimore.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Smith will entertain his guests and other friends with a picnic supper.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Dorothy Perdue will entertain Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at her home, 755 Rose Hill avenue, with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Ellen Hetzel, bride-elect.

The guests will include Misses Jeanette Dwyer, Katherine Reuschlein, Helen Zembower, Emilie Malcolm, Ruth Denny, Vera Vandergrift, Inez Nevy, Clara Lucille Mallin, Mary Margaret Flursbush, Jane Gilchrist and Kathleen May.

Club Honors Members

A scavenger hunt and wiener roast party was given Thursday evening by Members of the Sub-Deb Club in honor of two members, Miss Claire Cooper and Miss Mildred Helmich, who will take up residence in Pearisburg, Va. The winning hunt team consisted of Kate Smith, Jack Somerville, Claire Cooper and Jack Guynn.

A regular meeting was held last night at the home of Miss Jane MacMannis, MacDonald Terrace.

Events in Brief

A meeting of the newly organized board of directors of the Keating Memorial Day Nursery will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the nursery.

The Cumberland 4-H Girls Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. John Liebau, Baltimore Pike. The day's activities will conclude with a twilight picnic.

A series of socials began yesterday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Allegany hospital for the benefit of the Kitzmiller Mission, under the direction of members of the Miraculous Medal Club.

The senior choir of St. Luke's Lutheran church gave a hamburger fry Wednesday at Constitution park.

In honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Samner McElfish, 448 Goethe street, and Mrs. Katie Oster, Flintstone, a surprise corn and wiener-roast was given Wednesday evening at Constitution park.

A twelfth anniversary of the Pleasant Grove Homemakers was celebrated Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Miller. A demonstration was given by Mrs. Miller, on making a candlewick bedspread. A review of the 12 years was given.

Mrs. Donald A. LaCoe, Braddock road, entertained with a table of luncheon and bridge, Thursday afternoon, for Mrs. Doris Wolcott of Trenon, N. J., who is a guest of Mrs. Porter D. Collins.

Personals

Miss Charlotte Rippetoe, 123 North Center street, will leave Tuesday for a week's visit at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. David C. Clark and children, Tommy and Joan, Prospect square, will return Tuesday from a visit in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Elta B. Coulahan, 531 Cumberland street, will leave Tuesday on a trip to Vancouver, California points and Denver, Colo., where she will visit her son, Bernard.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Gracie and children, Miss Betty Lee and William, 630 Washington street, will leave Tuesday for a week's visit in New York city, where they will attend the World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Bishop, Rocky Mount, N. C., will spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bishop, LaVale.

Miss Betty Morris, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, Patterson avenue.

Miss Virginia Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dixon, Mt. View drive, has returned home from a trip to the west coast, a cruise to Manila and the Orient, accompanied by Miss Mary Wright, who is now visiting in Virginia.

Starting Early On the Road to Beauty



DARLA HOOD... is getting early training in the ways of beauty.

By HELEN FOLLETT

LITTLE GIRLS hippy-hop to the beauty shop. They tag along with mama and have a grand time; get their locks properly shampooed, which seldom happens at home, since mamas don't know the tricks of the trade. They have neat manicures which inspire them to keep their claws clean and pretty. Children can't learn too early in life to have pride in appearance. They get started along the right beauty route.

The conscientious mother will take her child twice a year to the doctor for a record of weight and growth, a thorough medical examination. She will also drag the dear little family nuisance to the dentist. Every day she will see that teeth are well brushed. She will not economize on laundry, but will be indulgent in the matter of clean frocks and undies. A little girl who doesn't mind soiled clothing and dirty hands is likely to develop into an untidy woman.

Dancing lessons may help a child acquire grace and social manner. Shyness can be overcome by developing a child's talents and providing her with playmates of normal character and behavior.

Excessive sweating of the feet causes macerations that invite ringworm, commonly known as athlete's foot. The flesh softens, little cracks appear.

Before using soap and water, bathe the feet with clear water and friction well. This treatment removes chemicals placed upon the skin by the exudations from the pores. After the soapy cleansing rinse with clear tepid water, dry and apply a foot powder. Change hosiery every day, shoes twice a day.

Excessive moisture of the skin is often due to nervousness. To overcome that get plenty of sleep, lots of outdoor life; live tranquilly and cultivate mental health, which means a cheerful outlook and courage to take troubles and disappointments on the chin.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

WATCH YOUR STEP

A PLAYER who has opened the bidding, with a hand barely above the borderline, should be careful about bidding again until he hears from his partner in some way. He may be in very great danger, particularly if both opponents have taken some action, such as the first doubling and the second responding to it. In this situation it may be that his partner is blank and that he himself is caught between two strong hands.

Q 10 2
K 9
K 10
A Q 10 7 6 5
A 6 5
A J 3 2
Q 9 7 5 3
K J 7
Q 10
A J 3
K J 9 8 2
9 8 4 3
5 7 6 5 4
3 4 2

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North began this with 1-Club. East doubled and West responded with 1-Diamond. A conservative player now would have passed.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.

New York Fair Romance on the Rocks

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I finished my work at the Fair one June night and hurried to catch the bus that was pulling out. The Dispatcher knew me and held it until I arrived. When I got on the bus, I found one of the newer drivers, with whom I had ridden several times. Since there were no vacant seats I had to stand.

Well, to make a long story short, the driver and I became good friends, and eventually we went out together several times. Then one night he stood me up on a date. And another night, when he asked me to go out with him, and I refused, he slapped me across the face. And I haven't seen him since.

I keep wondering what's the matter. Am enclosing a snapshot of myself, with all my bad points brought out.

The reason for the non-appear-

ance of the young man is doubtless fear that you'll make it hot for him, or have your father or brother take over the job, after the face-slapping episode. Unhappy wives who have their faces slapped, often

write that children and the inability to earn a cent keep them tied to men who slap and beat them. But I can't imagine a young, unmarried girl earning her own living, putting up with this sort of thing. Particularly one who is as attractive as your snapshot indicates.

As the letter contained no address, I'll be glad to return the picture if the sender encloses a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope. My advice is to drop the slapper.

Desirable Friends Are Best

Dear Miss Fairfax:

By sheer "courage," I managed to make the acquaintance of a charming girl, and would love to marry her, but I understand she has a boy friend and I distrust my ability to cut him out. I am a widower, by divorce, and have three children, who are very helpful and make for my happiness. But I should love to have a congenial companion for a wife.

She need have no fear of embarrassing meetings with my former wife as she never bothers even to come to see our children, though she is permitted to see them by Court order. I do not drink, chew or gamble, and am a very hard working and an industrious person. How can I go about making the acquaintance of some good girl whom I might eventually marry?

WIDOWER

As I've said so often in this column, the best way to become acquainted with desirable people is through one's own desirable friends. And as you tell me in your letter,

which is interesting but too long to print, that you go regularly to church, Sunday School and Bible class with your children, the best place to start in is through these associations. Tell your pastor you'd like to meet some nice girls or widows of suitable age. Join the men's societies, and go on their outings. Ask some married lady, the wife of one of your friends, to give a picnic for you, you furnishing the supper. I'll be glad to send you a good reasonable supper menu, if you'll send me a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope. And here's wishing you the best of luck.

There is such a thing as etiquette of the telephone. Don't continue to carry on a long, intimate conversation with a friend, if you are on a party line, and someone is trying to get the line. She MAY need a doctor or help of some other kind.

Fall Hats

Smart, flattering, chic... you'll find every type in our new collection!

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"Peg" Sizer, Mgr.



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The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.

A new course is being offered in the Night School preparing for the Certified Public Accountants' Examination.

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Night School Opens Sept.

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MARKET WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY IN OBSERVANCE OF LABOR DAY

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White Wonder Flour 24 lb. Bag 47¢	Pillsbury Flour 24 lb. Bag 71¢	GOLD MEDAL Flour 24 lb. Bag 75¢	Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Qt. 29¢	Genuine Ball Mason Jars quarts 63¢ JAR CAPS 16¢ JAR RINGS 3¢
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Open Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 30 Wineow St.

QUALITY MEATS

CHUCK ROAST Tender First Cuts 13¢ lb.	Fresh Ground All Beef Hamburg 15¢ lb.	Home Dressed CHICKENS For Frying, lb. 29¢ For Roasting lb. 25¢	Round Steak lb. 25¢ Boneless Rib Roast lb. 25¢ Veal Shoulder Roast or Chops lb. 17¢ Veal Breast lb. 12¢ Leg Roast lb. 17¢ Veal Leg lb. 17¢ Shoulder Roast or Chops, lb. 23¢ Lamb Breast lb. 11¢ Pork Shoulder lb. 18¢ Fresh Pork Sausage lb. 15¢ Sugar Cured Bacon lb. 14¢	4 No. 2 23¢ Cans 4 No. 2 23¢ Cans 4 No. 2 23¢ Cans 6 16 oz. 23¢ Cans 4 No. 300 19¢ Cans 3 No. 2 1/2 20¢ Cans 3 No. 2 25¢ Cans 2 12 oz. 29¢ Cans 3 No. 2 22¢ Cans 4 No. 2 19¢ Cans 12 oz. 25¢ 7 oz. 13¢	Early PEAS JUNE PEAS CORNED BEEF QUALITY SPINACH MIXED VEGETABLES HORMEL SPAM TUNA FISH	4 No. 2 23¢ Cans 4 No. 2 23¢ Cans 4 No. 2 23¢ Cans 6 16 oz. 23¢ Cans 4 No. 300 19¢ Cans 3 No. 2 1/2 20¢ Cans 3 No. 2 25¢ Cans 2 12 oz. 29¢ Cans 3 No. 2 22¢ Cans 4 No. 2 19¢ Cans 12 oz. 25¢ 7 oz. 13¢	Beautiful 9-Pc. "Rainbow" Refreshment Set and 2 Quarts of A-1 Solution. All For \$1 Must be seen to be appreciated. Now on display in the market.	Woodbury Gift Offer One 1lb. Bottle Woodbury Lotion With Purchase of 3 Cakes Woodbury Facial Soap For 23¢	SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. Bag \$1.35	FREE! 2 cakes Palmolive Soap When you buy 1 large box CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS All for 19¢	FREE! 2 Cakes Octagon Toilet Soap When You Purchase Octagon Laundry Soap 10 giant bars 33¢	Wholesome, Delicious Downyflake Donuts Made Fresh Every Hour Our World's Fair Donut Machine. Untouched by Human Hands. Only 15¢ dozen	Community COFFEE 3 lb. Bag 37¢ Mild and Mellow—Ground to Suit Your Needs
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SLICED BACON 18¢ lb.

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Ripe Delicious Bananas 6 lbs. 25¢	U. S. No. 1 Potatoes 15 lb. Peck 19¢	Tomatoes For Canning 39¢ bu.	LETUCE 2 large heads 21¢ SOLID NEW CABBAGE 2 lbs. 5¢ CELERY 2 bunches 9¢ Cantaloupes 3 for 10¢ FRESH SHELLED LIMA BEANS quart 23¢ FRESH PULLED CORN dozen 10¢ YELLOW ONIONS 10 lb. bag 21¢ HOT OR SWEET PEPPERS doz. 10¢ BARTLETT PEARS 5 lbs. 25¢ JULY LEMONS 2 doz. 33¢ SWEET JULY CALIFORNIA ORANGES 2 doz. 29¢ STARK DELICIOUS APPLES 8 lbs. 25¢ MEDIUM SIZE POTATOES 15 lb. peck 10¢ FANCY CUCUMBERS 6 for 10¢	Fancy Freestone Peaches 7 lbs. 25¢	U. S. No. 1 Sweet POTATOES 8 lbs. 25¢	Red Ripe 22 lb. avg. Water Mellons 23¢ each
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A fine felt with a creased strip across the crown and a beautiful feather adorning the side of the hat. This hat will suit anyone from ages 15 to 50. Wear it turned up or down, or anyway you may like it.

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Tot's to Teens

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64 Baltimore Street

FOOD

A PAGE for SPECIAL VALUE SHOPPERS

NEWS

Wind Up Summer at a Labor Day Picnic

Open-Air Meals Can Be Quite Elaborate with Modern Equipment

LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

Many a family will be taking its picnic at summer holidays on Labor Day. And a picnic will be the picnic of many of them.

Picnic meals, thanks to modern equipment, can be as fancy as those served at home, if you want them so. If you want to serve a Sunday-dinner roast or chicken, put the roaster with some browned vegetables and cart it along. Make a gravy at the picnic. Pack your food in individual paper cups—you can buy inexpensive ones. Take your dressing along in tightly covered jars or bottles.

The advent of freezing compounds has made it possible to keep ice cream cold for a considerable length of time. And of course, the old standby, the vacuum bottle, enables you to take your coffee with you, all day long.

Baked beans, pepped up with a little catsup or chili sauce, are hearty picnic fare. They'll stay hot an hour or longer if bundled in plenty of newspapers or a blanket. You can pass up the



A modern picnic basket in the making, with cake, fruit and a sliced ham loaf to the fore.

HAM PICNIC LOAF

(Serves Ten)
 1 cup quick-cooking 1 tablespoon minced onion
 1 pound lean ham, ground 1 pound lean pork, ground
 1 teaspoon paprika 2 cups milk
 1 teaspoon Worcester's sauce

Combine topsoil with remaining ingredients in order given. Bake in loaf pan in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes. Then decrease heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 45 minutes longer, or until done. Rub mixing bowl with fat before mixing. If desired, serve hot or cold.

Beans partner, Boston brown bread, if you like. Or maybe you want it made into sandwiches with cream or cheese filling.

Savory meat pies, with lots of vegetables and brown gravy, like chicken and they're easy on the pocket. Reheat the pie around the fire of the camp fire. With this are sliced tomatoes and cucumbers or fruit salad. And with butter-rolls, grape jam and a special treat you have a meal worth working for.

Canned meats help out those planning picnics. They come in an assortment—such as corned beef, tongue, ham, meat loaf and tiny cooked sausages (with an escalloped food, corn, potatoes, tomatoes) they ably round out a meal.

If you're pie-minded—and who isn't—individual cherry, tart, peach, apple or blueberry tarts are easy eating. But if you want a large pie, try baking it in a shallow dripping pan and cut into wedges for dessert.

Filled cookies are grand for picnics. Put a chopped prune filling in your regular sugar

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Domino Yellow Cane Sugar
 "Sweeten it with Domino"
 A KIND FOR EVERY USE
 American Sugar Refining Company

Good Health Is Necessary for School Children

Cannot Make Proper Adjustments When Handicapped

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

No child can make the proper adjustments in so highly competitive an enterprise as the modern public school if he is handicapped by physical defects.

The first requirement on the health ledger for successful competition in school is to be protected as much as possible from contagious and infectious diseases. For this purpose we have already this week advocated diphtheria, typhoid and smallpox vaccination, and somewhat less strongly advocated whooping cough vaccination.

These precautions, however, by no means exhaust the list of parents' duties. Success and happiness in school depend so much on physical well-being that every child

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Fresh Ground HAMBURG lb. 10c	Meat Loaf Beef - Veal - Pork 3 lbs. 50c
Veal Steak lb. 31c	Swiss Cheese lb. 21c

HOME DRESSED BEEF — VEAL — LAMB — POULTRY

Armours Star or Swift Premium Sugar Cured Hams lb. 24c	Home Dressed Little Pig Fresh Hams lb. 21c
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Pork Loin Roast 3 to 4 lb. 19c	Country Style Link Sausage lb. 20c
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HOME DRESSED CHICKENS

Home Dressed Kosher Meals
WHITE HOUSE MARKET
 60 N. MECHANIC PHONE 61
 OPPOSITE EAGLE'S HOME

There's Timely Taste in Apple Stacks



As modern as the world of tomorrow, this trio of all-bran pastry, apple butter and a cream cheese topping, makes changes in the menu skyline. As fair party fare and a delicious dessert, this new combination always "stacks up."

A trio of flavors blend beautifully in this new "dessert-sandwich." Apple butter, cream cheese and bran make the trio—Apple Butter Stacks is its name—and you easily make it with this recipe:

Apple Butter Stacks
 1 recipe all-bran pastry, 1 cup apple butter, 1 4-ounce package cream cheese, 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Roll all-bran pastry on floured board to one-eighth inch thickness. Cut with large cutter into circles or squares. Prick and bake in hot oven (450° F.) about ten minutes or until light brown. Cool. Put circles together with apple butter between, using a stack of three for each serving. Spread cream cheese softened with lemon juice on top of stack. Serve at once.

Yield: Four servings (three and one-half inches in diameter).

All-Bran Pastry
 1-4 cup all-bran, 1 1-2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup shortening, four tablespoons cold water, more or less.

Roll all-bran until fine; combine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together.

books and blackboard the child lives in a world where accurate vision is not demanded.

Hearing is also tested. Children who experience difficulty in breathing through the nose have careful examinations directed at the adenoids and tonsils.

Dental defects in school children are astonishingly high. A survey in Chicago showed that 96 per cent had dental decay. If, as has been said by a famous doctor, 80 per cent of chronic bad health in children has its origin in the teeth or mouth the lesson is plain.

Malnutrition is astonishingly prevalent in beginning school children. This may be due not to insufficient food but to the wrong kind of food. One of the most important services the school doctor can do for a child is to direct the proper foods, those which will bring the best nourishment and nutritional protection.

Eyesight Examined
 The eyesight is examined. Backwardness in school work can be expected if vision is not accurate. And in school for the first time vision is under test. Before the time of

Mrs. Williams Solves A Rainy-Day Problem



"How about a war dance, David?"

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer

Rain, rain, rain. Would it ever stop? Judith Williams attacked the biscuits viciously with the rolling pin. David and Teddy had had to stay in the house all day, and the strain was terrific.

There was a shriek from the living room. David was playing Indian again. He raced into the kitchen, his Indian hat riding rakishly on one eyebrow. "Mother, I'm a big chief. I'm going to tomahawk you."

Judith grabbed the bread knife before David could get it. "David, you have got to stop running around so much. Why don't you play that you're a gold miner, and hunt for gold?"

What To Do?

David leaped off. "Don't want to. Woo-ho. Me big chief Indian." The shrieks rose again in the living room. Probably David was trying to tomahawk Teddy now. What could she think of that would make them settle down for a while?

There was a little drum someone had brought them from Hawaii. Maybe David would sit down and beat that. It would be noisy, but better than all this tearing around. And David could still be a big Indian chief.

She brought it into the living room. "How about a war dance, David? You beat the drum with your hand and Teddy and I will dance." She drew a breath of relief when he agreed.

"Cross-legged on the floor, David. Big Indian chief always sit that way. See, here's where the campfire is, out here in the middle of the rug."

A Swing Fan

David began to pound the drum. "I'm pretty good, aren't I, Mother?" "Good, good," agreed Teddy. He began to hop around the imaginary campfire on the rug. Judith hopped too, then retired to the doorway. Teddy looked more like a swing fan than an Indian brave, she thought, repressing a smile. He loved to try to dance, and he really had a good sense of rhythm. He was keeping perfect time.

She slipped away to the kitchen. Half an hour later, the drum was still pounding.

Omelet Sauce

Savory tomato sauce makes a tasty covering for plain, ham or corn omelet. Try serving it for supper, luncheon or even dinner.

Ice Tray Cleaning

Always remove the ice from trays when defrosting a mechanical refrigerator. Wash the trays in plenty of warm water and soap suds. Scald, cool and refill with water to freeze. You will then have clear, tasteless ice cubes.

Jam Limitation

It is best to make jams and conserves in "not more than three-quart batches. Cooking larger amounts results in inferior texture, darker colors and often takes away some of the natural fruit flavor.

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 FRESH PEACH
 ICE CREAM
 Pint 15c

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SPECIALS AT WOLFE'S

Swift's HAMS 10 to 12 lb. average 23c

FANCY YOUNG CHICKENS 30c

TENDER ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 30c

Home Made Pork Sausage lb. 25c

Pork ROAST 3 lb. 20c

Home Made PUDDING lb. 20c

Smoked SAUSAGE lb. 25c

SUGAR CURED BACON One Piece lb. 20c

Beef Roast lb. 20c Lamb 10c

Beef Boil lb. 15c Breast, lb. 10c

LAMB SHOULDER lb. 23c

WOLFE'S
 There's A Difference In Home Dressed Meats
 105 N. Centre St. Phone 410-411

How To Pick Peaches

When buying peaches, pick those that are firm and underripe in preference to overripe ones. Brown spots on peaches indicate decay and bruised peaches are likely to be soft and decayed underneath. Peaches with gum oozing from them probably have worms in the centers. If peaches are not quite ripe enough to serve, set them in a room of moderate temperature until they ripen, then store them in the refrigerator.

Milk Quotas

Milk is considered the most important food for growing children. It has no equal as a source of calcium. See that children have their quota every day—a quart apiece. Adults should drink a pint. The milk can be drunk as a beverage or mixed into cream soups, stews or puddings.

FOGTMAN'S MKT.

18 South Lee St. Phone 3350-31

Free Delivery

Fancy Jumbo Shrimp 2 tall cans 29c

Kraft's Macaroni Dinner Serves Four 2 for 25c

Wilson's Tenderized Hams Libby's Dark Brown 2 for 19c

Beans Libby's Broad and Butter 2 for 25c

Pickles 2 for 25c

Storing Baking Powder

Always keep baking powder tightly covered and stored in the coolest, driest part of the kitchen. Sometimes heat or moisture will cause loss of the leavening power.

Stacey's Markets

51 N. Centre St. Phone 66

FREE DELIVERY

Elberta Freestone Peaches 95c

Selected Stock for Table Use 6 lbs. 25c

Fresh Shelled Lima Beans 25c

Flaming Red Malaga Grapes 2 lbs. 15c

Tender Stringless Green Beans 5c

Sweet Juicy Calif. Oranges 23c

Extra Special Grantsville Celery 2 large stalks 19c

Fresh Oregon Prune Plums 4 lbs. 25c

These prices also effective at our Roadside Market on Route 40 six and one-half miles west.

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 Sanitary!
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AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
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 PURE • SAFE • DEPENDABLE

BLEACHES • DEODORIZES • DISINFECTS
 REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS...
 Even Scorch and Mildew

COMPARE OUR PRICES

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 42 N. Centre St. (C. O. Rizer, Mgr.) Phone 2195

SOME REAL SPECIALS FOR LABOR DAY

We invite you to compare our prices and see the great savings realized when you buy at the Chicago Market Company.

BUY HERE AND SAVE

Sliced Bacon Lean A Real Sugar Cured Buy 16 1/2c

Swift's Premium HAMS 10-12 Avg. 22 1/2c

BEEF BOIL Good and Meaty 7 1/2c

HAMBURG Lean and Meaty 10c

STEAK Tender Sirloin 17 1/2c

Large Tender HAMS 19c

Minced HAM Good and Tasty A Real Buy 9c

Dressing qt. 17c

LARGE CAN—POTTED MEAT A Real Buy 3c

Pride COFFEE 10c

Sheep BRAINS 8c

Armours Star Premium LARD 7 1/2c

Lean Meaty Bacon lb. 13 1/2c

Small Sugar Cured Hams lb. 21c

Fresh Hams Whole or Half 17 1/2c

Fresh Pork Roast 4-5 lb. 15c

Creamery Butter 2 lbs. 49c

Boneless Veal Roast All Meat 19 1/2c

Center-Cut-Pk. Steak A Real Buy 21c

Smoked Bacon Squares 10c

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End of August Sale \$22.00 Mattress \$16.50

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PEOPLES Furniture Store

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Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street

The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, D. D., minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school, M. C. H. Furney, superintendent; 11 a. m. Morning worship, subject: "Loyalty".
7:30 p. m. Evening worship, subject: "A Fixed Purpose". Tuesday 7:30 p. m. monthly meeting of the Official Board. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week Devotional service.

First Methodist

Bedford street. The Rev. George E. Baughman, minister. 122 Bedford street. Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m.; Divine worship 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor; Junior C. E. meets during the morning worship hour; Young Peoples League meets at 6 p. m.; Richard Bittinger is the leader and will hold a Bible quiz; Evening services 6:45 (please note change). This service will be broadcast.

The Galilee Workers Bible Class will meet in the Church Tuesday night. Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday night 7:30. The leaders and officers of the ladies auxiliary will hold a special meeting in the Church Thursday night 7:30. The Happy Service Club will meet Friday night instead of Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Frederick Grouden, 818 Gephart Drive.

Grace Methodist

Va. Ave. at 2nd St. Church school 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship service at 11 a. m.; Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.; both services in charge of Rev. Harry W. Amfower.

Mid-week Prayer meeting on Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; Rev. J. P. Dawson will be in charge.

Central Methodist

South George street. Fred B. Wyand, minister. 9:45 to 11:15 a. m. Unified services; class study, morning worship, Holy Communion and meditation.

Meeting of the Board of Stewards on Wednesday night.

Trinity Methodist

120 Grand avenue. S. R. Neel, minister. 9:30 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. preaching by the pastor; 7:30 p. m. Evening sermon by the minister.

Wednesday, Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

Oldtown Methodist Circuit

The Rev. James A. Richards, minister.

Oliver's Grove: Divine worship 9:30; Sunday school 10:30.

Mt. Tabor: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Divine worship 11 a. m.

Davis Memorial: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; Divine worship 7:30. Thursday, Choir rehearsal 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 7:30.

Paradise: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mt. Olive: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Oldtown: Junior Bible class 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10 a. m.; Layman's Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Friday, Choir rehearsal 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Note: Evening services start at 7:30 p. m. The Fall schedule.

Emmanuel Methodist

E. A. Welcher, pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion 10:15 a. m.; Evening worship and sermon at 7:45 p. m.

Service at Flintstone at 3 p. m.

Cumberland Circuit

Pastor: The Rev. Willard M. White.

Fairview: Morning worship 9:15; Church school 11; Ladies Auxiliary meeting Thursday evening; Quarterly Conference September 14 at Melvin Chapel at 7:30.

Mapleside: there will be no services in the church Sunday Sept. 3, due to construction, but a Vesper service will be held on Ray Lappe Lawn 716 Oldtown road; Sunday Sept. 3 at 6: Quarterly Conference Thursday Sept. 14 at Melvin Chapel at 7:30.

Melvin Chapel: Church school 10; Sr. Christian Endeavor 7; Evening worship at 8; Intermediate Christian Endeavor Tues. 7:30; Trustees meeting Thursday 7:30; C. E. Business meeting Thursday 7:30; Quarterly Conference Thursday Sept. 14.

Ridgeley-Mt. Pleasant Circuit

C. J. Clark, pastor. Calvary Church, Ridgeley: Church school 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship and sacrament 11 a. m.; Evening worship 7 p. m. The Board of Stewards will meet at the church Tuesday Sept. 5, at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Opal Ridgeley on Knobley St., Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist

Church school 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.; Young Peoples meeting Friday 8 p. m.; Beans Cove: Preaching 2 p. m. Okkalee: Preaching 3:15 p. m.

Flintstone Circuit

The Rev. A. E. Maury, Mt. Hermon: Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.

Mt. Collier: Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching 3 p. m.

Isaiah: A Life Dedicated to God

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Isaiah 6:1-13.



In the year of Uzziah's death the prophet Isaiah had a vision as he worshipped in the temple, he saw God upon His throne and seraphim round about Him.



Isaiah felt his unworthiness and cried, "Woe is met for I am undone, because I am a man of unclean lips, for mine eyes have seen the Lord of Hosts!"



One of the seraphim took a live coal with tongs from the altar and touched it to Isaiah's mouth, saying, "Thine iniquity is taken away."



Then Isaiah heard the voice of the Lord saying, "Whom shall I send?" and Isaiah answered, "Here am I, send me." (GOLDEN TEXT—Isaiah 6:8.)

Isaiah: A Life Dedicated to God

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for September 3 is Isaiah 6:1-13, the Golden Text being Isaiah 6:8. "Here am I, send me."

IF THE Children of Israel went astray during the reigns of Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz and Hezekiah, it was most certainly not the fault of Isaiah the prophet, who seems to have spent his whole life in warning them of the woes in store for them. He was indeed a seer and a prophet, and his words have endured and are much quoted today. He prophesied the coming of the Prince of Peace.

"Ah sinful nation," he says in the beginning of the book bearing his name, "a people laden with iniquity, a seed of evildoers, children that are corrupters; they have forsaken the Lord, they have provoked the Holy One of Israel unto anger, they are gone away backward."

In the year King Uzziah died, Isaiah had a vision as he was worshipping in the temple. He saw the Lord sitting on a high throne, and His train filled the temple. Above the throne stood seraphim, each having six wings: "with twain he covered his face, and with twain he covered his feet, and with twain he did fly."

"And one cried unto another, and said, 'Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of Hosts: the whole earth is full of His glory.'"

Temple Fills With Smoke
Isaiah saw the posts of the door of the temple move and the whole house filled with smoke, and he was afraid and cried, "Woe is met for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips; for mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of Hosts."

Then, he tells us, one of the seraphim flew to him with a live coal in his hand which he had taken with tongs from off the altar, and he touched Isaiah's mouth with the coal and said, "Lo, this hath touched thy lips; and thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin purged."

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Lutheran

St. Luke's Lutheran

Bedford and Columbia streets. The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor. Thirtieth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bible classes for men and women. Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon by Mr. Charles E. Shaw. No evening service.

Church Vestry meeting postponed one week. Wednesday, 6 p. m., Altar Society (covered dish supper, business session following), in social hall.

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor: Sunday school and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "Service Prompted By Love". No evening service.

Thursday evening the Women's Missionary society will meet at the church. Friday 7:30 p. m., the monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will be held at the parsonage.

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, The Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. Thirtieth Sunday after Trinity. 10 a. m. Sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies. 11 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject "The Contribution of the Church to the Problems of Democracy". No evening service.

Trinity Lutheran

Church Smith and North Centre streets. Dr. H. Stenness, pastor. Sunday school and Bible study 9:30 a. m. Service, 10:30 a. m. Ladies Aid Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Zion Lutheran

Lee Mortzfeldt will preach at Zion Lutheran Church, Bedford road, Sunday at 8 p. m.

Brethren

Bethany United Brethren

C. K. Welch, minister. Sunday school 9:45, morning worship 10:45, Christian endeavor 6:30, evening worship 7:30.

Wednesday prayer and Bible study 7:30.

Westernport, Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school and morning worship, 9:45 a. m. Christian Workers (B.Y.P.D.) 7 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "A Case of Blues." Prayer service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Other Churches

Calvary Tabernacle

Crescent town. The Rev. J. E. Rosner, pastor.
9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship. "Studies in Ephesians"; 7:30 evangelistic service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service; "Studies in Personal Work."

First Church of the Nazarene

508 Oldtown Road, the Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor. This will mark the closing day of the Second Annual Indoor Campmeeting which has been in progress. At 9:30 the evangelistic hour in the Sunday school. At 11 the morning hour of worship. This service will be broadcast. At 2:30 baptismal service in the church. At 6 the young people's prayer meeting.

At 6:30 the Rev. Peter Keihn of Tainingfu, China, will speak.

Mr. Keihn was active in China at the time of the Japanese invasion and had some thrilling experiences which he will relate in this hour of service. At 7:30 and "answered prayer" meeting. In this service the prayer chest will be opened and the requests burned before the Lord while those who have had prayers answered will testify. At 8 o'clock the closing evangelistic message of the camp.

Church of Christ, Christian

Bedford street, James H. Lilley, minister. Bible school 9:45; morning worship and communion 10:45; evangelistic services 7:30; broadcast Tuesday morning 8:30; prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

Bethel Evangelical

Third and Seymour streets, the Rev. C. E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school 9:30; morning worship, 10:45; evening worship 8:00; vespers, Constitution Park, 5:00; Albright Brotherhood Tuesday evening; mid-week prayer Wednesday evening; Working Workers' class meeting Thursday evening.

The annual session of the Pittsburgh conference of the Evangelical church will convene in the Bedford street church in Johnstown, Pa., on Wednesday Sept. 6 at 2 p. m. Bishop J. S. Stamm of Reading, Pa., will be the presiding bishop.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene

Bowman's Addition, Valley road, Rev. J. L. Moran, pastor. Sunday school 9:45, topic, "Isaiah, a Life Dedicated to God"; morning worship and communion service 11 o'clock; ring meeting 6:15; N. Y. P. S. meeting 6:45, Wednesday.

The Golden Text



Isaiah 6:8—"Here am I, send me."

7:45, W. F. M. S. meeting and special program; Friday 7:45 cottage prayer meeting.

Potomac Park Community Church
Potomac Park, between Fair ground and Celanese, Helen N. Nader, pastor. Sunday Bible school 10 a. m.; Young People's Witness hour 7 p. m.; worship service 8 p. m.; Boys and Girls' Study hour on Tuesday 6 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting 8 p. m.; continued studies in personal evangelism.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Sunday service 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock.

"Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

Assembly of God Church
307 Wallace street. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship and communion service 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.; Tuesday, prayer and praise, 7:45 p. m.; Friday night service, conducted by Christ-Ambassadors; missionary day Sunday. The new pastor, the Rev. J. L. Stewart, will be with us Sunday morning.

The Salvation Army Citadel
Brigadier and Mrs. B. L. Philbrick in charge. Captain Emma Myers, assistant. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting, and children's meeting on the third floor; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Legion; 8 p. m., gospel service. Meeting during the week on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock; street meeting corner Baltimore and Mechanic on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:20 p. m.

Salvation Army Hall
511 Virginia avenue. South Cumberland. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Legion meeting; 8 p. m., gospel service; mid-week service Thursday at 8 p. m.; boys meeting Saturday at 10 a. m.; children's meeting Saturday at 2 p. m.

Frostburg
Salem Reformed
Karl H. Beck, pastor. 10:45 morning worship. Labor-Day message, "Free Men Freely Work"; 6:45 p. m., intermediate C. E.; 7:30, evening worship service. "India Night." Miss Eva Harris, missionary on furlough from India will be guest speaker. The interesting land in which Miss Harris conducts a hospital will be made vivid in incident and narrative, as well as through the use of costume, pictures and objects of interest. A general invitation is extended to all.

First Methodist
Edgar W. Beckett, minister. 9:30 church school; 10:45, morning worship, sermon by pastor, "You Can Win"; 7:30, evening worship, sermon by the Rev. V. R. Gillum.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Walter V. Simon, pastor. Thirtieth Sunday after Trinity, morning worship at 10:45; the sermon, "Television Christians"; Vespers, 7:30 o'clock; the sermon, "Not Here Stuff"; church school, 9:30 a. m. Meeting of council at parsonage Monday, 7:30. Guild meets at church Monday, 7:45; Women's Missionary Society meets at church Tuesday at 7:30.

St. John's Episcopal
Thirtieth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., the Holy Communion and sermon.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
The Rev. Irvin P. Kracke, minister. Sunday school will meet at 9:30

instead of the usual hour which is 10 o'clock.

The people at Zion Evangelical and Reformed congregations will worship at Salem Reformed church, Broadway, the Rev. Karl H. Beck, minister, as guests of that congregation, at 10:45 a. m. There will not be any services at Zion church other than Sunday school.

Calvary Nazarene
The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., a special series of revival meeting will begin with the Rev. R. R. Marrison as the special speaker. These meetings will continue each night of the week at 7:30.

First Congregational
The Rev. G. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.; Junior and Intermediate C. E., 6:30 p. m.; preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject will be an address to laboring men.

Tuesday evening teachers' training class. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m., Senior C. E. prayer service. Mr. Philip Thomas, leader.

Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Welsh Baptist Memorial
W. D. Reese, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., worship; sermon by the pastor; Communion will be administered at the close of the morning service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Ladies Aid Society.

St. Michael's Catholic
The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector, the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Low Masses at 7, 8, 9 and 10:15 a. m. The Solemnity of the Blessed Virgin Mary and women of the parish will receive Holy Communion at 7 o'clock.

Mass Baptisms, 2 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal 7 p. m. Saint Michael's Parochial Schools at Frostburg and Eckhart will resume classes Thursday morning, September 7, at 9 o'clock.

First English Baptist
Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor. We feel that you will enjoy the service in our church if we can but persuade you to come. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:45, the Lord's Supper, B. T. U.; 6:30, evening service; 7:30, sermon theme, "A Certain Great Man." In this message you will learn the things that distinguish this particular man from all others. He was really great. Why not come?

Eckhart Circuit
The Rev. Norris A. Linenmacher, pastor.
Sermon and Holy Communion Vale Summit, 10 a. m.
Sermon and Holy Communion Carlos, 11 a. m.
Sermon and Holy Communion, Eckhart Mines, 7:30 p. m.

Scalloped Style for Matrons

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9179

Is there any fashion device more delightful than scalloped edges? They're gay and decorative! This Marian Martin style for matronly women uses scallops tastefully to form the neckline and the button opening of the bodice. They shape the attractive button-tabs on the short sleeve version, too, and they appear at the bottom of the optional pockets. As for the rest of the dress, those long, shoulder-to-hem front seams give tall, slim lines. Gay ric-rac or fresh ruffles add charm.

Pattern 9179 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and 2½ yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Knowing that smart moderns keep a step ahead in style, MARIAN MARTIN brings you an exciting, vivid picture of what "they" will be wearing this fall and winter in OUR NEW PATTERN BOOK which is just out today. You'll see the new-season silhouettes in fascinating but easy-to-make clothes for day and evening. Styles for career women... "at homers" and club women... youngsters and college! Order a copy of the book today and plan a complete wardrobe for the fall whirl of busy days. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Cumberland NEWS, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Sergeant Maeda Builds a Glider

Latest News Letter From Geary, Okla.

Geary, Okla. (AP)—Add tall tales from fisherman's alley: Walt Gidding was taking fish from a trout line while standing in water up to his hips. There was a commotion in his trouser leg. He made a fast grab and sweats he came up from pants leg with a 9-pound channel catfish.

Nanchang, China (AP)—Sergeant Kenichi Maeda of the Japanese army, with the aid of his pocket knife and a few pieces of bamboo, has built a glider that he expects will revolutionize that branch of aeronautics.

Inexpensive and easy to handle, the bamboo glider is so light it can be dismantled and transported on horseback or in a truck.

In private life Maeda was a glider manufacturer in Japan where his Osaka plant turned many record holding craft.

EVERYTHING FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS!

BOYS' NEW FALL WASH SUITS

Many styles to select from. Fine count broadcloth with solid color and fancy blouses. Sizes 5 to 10, contrasting pants.



Boys' School Knickers
Full lined wool mixtures. Knit cuffs. Sizes 8 to 16. 97c

Boys' Golf Hose
Elastic top, jacquard pattern, double toe, heel and ball. All sizes. 10c

Boys' School Sweaters
Zipper front, jacquard and novelty patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. \$1.29 Value. 97c

Boys' Corduroy Longies
Corduroy, brown and grey; mixture. Barriacted at point, hard wear. Sizes 10 to 18. \$1.97



BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Boys' and Girls' School Shoes

\$1.00 to \$2.47

Brand new Fall styles shoes for the younger. Genuine leather, soles, ties, oxfords, pumps. Sizes 8½ to 11 - 11½ to 13.



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Large Assortment—LOW PRICES



BRIEF CASE

Good size, two pocket brief case with straps, three adjustment lock and key, in black or brown. 98c

Brief case with zipper top
Large size brief case with brass edges, three pockets, one zipper compartment. \$1.19

Other brief cases 59c to \$3.98
School bags 25c to 98c

Fort Hill or Allegany
BINDERS 10c

Men's Ensemble Suits, \$1.98
Men's Summer Suits, \$2.98
Men's Straw Hats, .69c
Ladies' Silk Dresses, .98c

FOUNTAIN PENS 19c
Assorted colors, lever fill, large ink capacity.

Pencils
Large Size 5 for 5c

HILL'S TOY STORE

43-45 N. CENTRE ST.

OPEN EVENINGS
Men's Ensemble Suits, \$1.98
Men's Summer Suits, \$2.98
Men's Straw Hats, .69c
Ladies' Silk Dresses, .98c

St. John's Episcopal
Thirtieth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., the Holy Communion and sermon.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
The Rev. Irvin P. Kracke, minister. Sunday school will meet at 9:30

23 Baltimore St.
OPEN EVENINGS

Arts Events And Talks Are Listed by Radio

Concert Series Will
ive Dr. Frank Black
As Conductor

Y. C. E. BUTTERFIELD
ociated Press Radio Editor

York, Sept. 1.—On the air for
ay are quite a number of
ed-features. Let's list them
quickest manner.

Cup tennis: WABC-CBS 1
15 p. m. Challenge round
y play and summaries: WJZ-
15 summaries.

e racing: WEAF-NBC 3:45
panett Special at Pawtucket,
by Clem McCarthy: WABC-
45, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.,
an Field.

From World's Fair
ous features: WOR-MBS 11
Henry George centenary cele-
1: WABC-CBS 12:30 p. m.,
eries on conservation work by
Price America: WOR-MBS 1
Inaugural ceremonies at Na-
A Races, Cleveland: MBS-
2 p. m. Up With the Curtain,
n variety show: 5:45 Ellens-
Wash, radio: WJZ-NBC 2:30
ad A Chance, postponed from
Tuesday: WEAF-NBC 9:30
Fe Fiesta.

e of the broadcasts in con-
t with the European situa-
tion in advance for Saturday:
AP-NBC-6:30 Col. Frederick
comment.

-NBC-7 Dorothy Thompson
nt.

Radio Log

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Standard-Subtract One Hr.
CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Right Time One Hour Later)

as in programs as listed due to
minute network corrections:
Matinee in Rhythm—nbc-wf-
ing Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-
derrymakers Orchestra—nbc-wf-
Music from the Fair—nbc-wf-
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wf-
Music Moods, Dancing—nbc-wf-
Music from the Fair—nbc-wf-
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-
Matinee on the Air—nbc-wf-
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-
Sweetheart Sing—nbc-wf-
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-
Race Broadcasting—nbc-wf-
Hitmakers Orchestra—nbc-wf-
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-
Music from the Fair—nbc-wf-
Serenade, Orch.—nbc-wf-
ing Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-
Musical Swing—nbc-wf-
ing Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-
for the Dance—nbc-wf-
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-
Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-wf-
The Spanish Review—nbc-wf-
Broadcasting Period—nbc-wf-
ing Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-
The Instrumentalists—nbc-wf-
Sports: Dance Music—nbc-wf-
News Broadcast—nbc-wf-
Art of Living, Talk—nbc-wf-
few of the Mounted—nbc-wf-
Warner's Comment—nbc-wf-
ing Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-
Bill Stern on sports—nbc-wf-
aguen's Quartet—nbc-wf-
nati's Vocal Embellish—nbc-wf-
ing Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-
a Message of Israel—nbc-wf-
Americana at Work—nbc-wf-
go Concert Orchest.—nbc-wf-
loosevelt—nbc-wf-
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-
—nbc-wf-
Orchestra—nbc-wf-
ed Loring and Song—nbc-wf-
e Session Orchestra—nbc-wf-
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-
Rafter on Sports—nbc-wf-
From Hollywood—nbc-wf-
ing Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-
ing Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-
Red Foley's Variety—nbc-wf-
House, Serial Series—nbc-wf-
ty Seat, Dramatic—nbc-wf-
all Sends a Program—nbc-wf-
Vox Pop's Questions—nbc-wf-
National Barn Dance—nbc-wf-
Saturday Hit Parade—nbc-wf-
Francisco's Fair Con.—nbc-wf-
Prob. Oboler's Play—nbc-wf-
Fischer on Movies—nbc-wf-
Music via the Air—nbc-wf-
day Night Serenade—nbc-wf-
Sons of the Pioneers—nbc-wf-
Benny Goodman Or.—nbc-wf-
ing Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-
thonic Strings Orchest.—nbc-wf-
Jack Joy and Music—nbc-wf-
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-
ing Music Orchestra—nbc-wf-
by Moonlight, Orch.—nbc-wf-
Amirahil Adventure—nbc-wf-
Dance Music until 12—nbc-wf-
Dancing for 2 hrs.—nbc-wf-
Dance Music 3 hrs.—nbc-wf-
Music Or. until 1—nbc-wf-
chain

Woman's Two Lives
I wonder why this is? So is it
because the American businessman
works too hard at his office during

American Women Really Lead Two Lives, Says German Baroness, Who Envis Them

By BARONESS FELICITAS
VON REDNIZEK
Traveling Correspondent for Ger-
man Newspaper—Written for
Central Press

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—In Amer-
ica men earn money—and women
spend it.

When a man makes a world trip,
the first thing he perceives in the
foreign country, is the women. When
a woman makes a world trip, the
first thing she perceives in a foreign
country, is the women. (Not you,
gentlemen, as you perhaps
thought).

But the reasons are different.
My first impression of American
women was that they are very well
dressed and, more so, very decently
dressed. Tailor-made and coats
of remarkable elegance, and the
colors women in America choose
for their street dresses are almost
always very tasteful, especially here
in San Francisco where I found the
richest hats—and I have come di-
rectly from Paris.

Then I found myself admiring the
wonderful skin of American women,
especially in the far west, and due
perhaps to the climate as well as to
the care women take of their skin
in America. After I had noticed
these things I became curious 'o
study more external things, the
way American women live, how
they spend their time, what about
their husbands and their families,
and, yes, their "boy friends".

No Real Household Life

There is a very great difference
between the life of a European
woman, especially a German woman,
and an American woman. The
principal reason appears to me to
be that you have here in America
very seldom a real household, as
we have it in Europe. When I was
invited, the Americans ladies almost
without exception asked me to take
luncheon with them in the town,
in some luncheon or hotel or tavern.
They hardly ever ask one to
lunch in their own homes and so
they have not this European at-
mosphere of the housekeeping wom-
an in the continental sense.

Then I made the discovery that
was most revealing to me as con-
cerns American women. All of them
I have met were interested in ev-
erything. They asked me about so-
cial questions, about politics, about
fashion, about science and they
liked particularly to talk about hu-
man problems.

I have never had a tea, luncheon
or dinner with an American woman
at which I was bored. They not only
know an amazing lot about affairs
in general but what they do not
know they ask questions unceasingly
about.

But—when men and women are
together at any gathering, the sit-
uation has been quite different. No
sooner does a man enter the room
than the conversation shifts with
the precision of football teamwork.
Discussion is replaced by conver-
sation.

Woman's Two Lives
I wonder why this is? So is it
because the American businessman
works too hard at his office during



Baroness Felicitas von Rednik and Captain Fritz Weidemann, German
consul general, meet in San Francisco, Cal.

the day and likes perhaps to have
light conversation, or even a mild
flirtation, at a social gathering?
Is he perhaps too lazy? Or is he
indifferent?

That is why I believe American
women lead two lives, so to speak.
The one is her day-life, when she
does things, meets people (mostly
other women) attends lectures,
attends the university special courses,
attends luncheons and generally
mixes in the world's work.

The other is her life from 5 o'clock
in the afternoon forward, when
her husband comes home from the
office. Then she changes. Often she
has her social duties or her hus-
band may take her out for dinner,
perhaps to a dance. The keen sub-
jects that delight the wife in the
day time are dropped summarily.

Only twice in three months have
I found in America for what I was
searching. It is a thing we have
at home every day—those little
circles, three, four, six, eight men
and women, meeting frequently,
with great sociality, but for the
purpose primarily of discussing
problems of moment in world af-
fairs, in our own lives and in our
particular countries. That is what
we call sociableness in Europe.

Though I looked for it in Amer-

ica I seldom found it. I saw only
that American women live two
lives, one with men and one with-
out them. The men do not, on the
whole, seem to have any knowl-
edge or for that matter interest
in what their women do with their
time, or when they are alone.

Thus I find the situation of the
women in America the outstanding
point of difference between life in
America and life in Europe.

Gen. Tsai Returns To Fight for China

Canton, China (AP)—Hero of the
Shanghai war of 1932, Gen. Tsai
Ting-kai, former commander of the
19th route army, is back in the
ranks of China's fighting generals.
General Tsai, who led the 19th
army in its stubborn fight against
the Japanese in 1932, is in charge
of a large unit operating in South
China. He is credited with turn-
ing back a Japanese attempt to
advance toward Kwangsi province
along the West river.
General Tsai recently recovered
from a wound received in a Jap-
anese aerial bombardment near
Canton last autumn.

Factor of Health In Child Training Held Important

Check-up at Regular In-
tervals Is Advised
by Expert

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

I am not a physician, though I
wish I were. I hold no brief for the
doctors. Indeed, I would like to see
all people so healthy that we could
put the doctors out of business. But
to reduce the number of doctors
needed in the future, we shall have
to use the best-trained and most
conscientious ones we now have
more often, in order to keep us and
our children well.

Lots of problems parents have
with their children, as you know,
are caused by the ill health of one
or both parents. Nothing makes us
lose self-control so readily, I guess,
as ill health. Many a behavior prob-
lem in the child, even marital prob-
lem, could be solved if the mother
could have more rest or proper med-
ical care.

Health Check Important

I wish we parents might get into
the habit of having the doctor, also
the dentist, check on us and our
children at regular intervals. Be-
sides, I wish that when we think we
have behavior problems in our chil-
dren, we would first have them care-
fully checked by a competent physi-
cian; sometimes we also seek the
advice of the dentist or the eye
specialist.

Many a child chronically ill-tem-
pered, stubborn, or quarrelsome, in-
different to his school work or lag-
ging in his studies, may be suffering
from some physical irregularity that
could be corrected. Even if not cor-
rected, our knowledge of its exist-

ence would make us more patient
and considerate of the child, helping
us, perhaps, to correct of mollify
the mutual irritations between us
and the child.

Sometimes bad behavior problems
set off by some physical hindrance
will persist from habit, after the
physical handicap has been correct-
ed; or bad behavior problems will
be rendered all the more acute be-
cause of physical obstacles.

Laggard in School

There's the school child with nor-
mal or superior ability to learn, who
lags in school. A physician might
find him undernourished, or lacking

energy, or over-excitable because of
glandular irregularity, improper diet
or some local infection.

Think, then, of the children who
are handicapped by poor hearing or
poor vision. Any child poor in spell-
ing or reading or any other school
subject should have his sight and
hearing checked.

Many who do well at school may
be suffering from undue strain, par-
ticularly eye-strain. They may suf-
fer from headaches or indicate a
strained demeanor.

In the use of such funds as we
parents have, let's put the health
problems of our children and our-
selves first.

SCHOOL SHOES

That Wear!

Smith's
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

123-125 Baltimore St.

To:

the Men Who Turn the Wheels
of Industry....

the Men Who Represent the
Driving Force Behind Our Na-
tion's Progress....

We Pay Tribute

THEIRS has been a great accomplishment,
and we look to them for even greater things
in the future. Their success means the
fruition of the very fundamentals of the
American plan of life.

Closed LABOR DAY, September 4th

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RESERVE SYSTEM

The SECOND NATIONAL
BANK

The Old-Big Strong Bank

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P.S. MARKET WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MON. SHOP FOR 2 DAYS SAT.

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ORDERS CALL
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26 N. GEORGE ST.

REAR WOOLWORTH'S 5 & 10c STORE

U. S. NO. 1
PENNA. MASON
Potatoes
19c pk.

Elberta Freestone
Peaches
U. S. NO. 1
\$1.29 bu.

SOLID RIPE
TOMATOES
39¢
FULL BUSHEL

MINCED
HAM
10c lb.

Fresh Ground
Hamburg
2 lbs. 25c

JARS
Ball Mason
quart
size 63c doz.

Van Camp's
MILK
10 tall
cans 55c

LEAN PORK
CHOPS
18c lb.

Public Pride
SANDWICH
SPREAD
quart
jar 19c

KELOGG SALE
3 boxes Corn Flakes
1 box Wheat Crispies
All
For 21c

STEAK
Sirloin
Club
23c lb.

STEAK
Top Round
25c lb.
NO BONES

PORK AND BEANS
6 cans 22c

SODA CRACKERS
2 lb. box 12c

1c SALE
Octagon Toilet Soap 1c
With 1 Pkg. Octagon
GRANULES
19c

SMOKED BACON SQUARES lb. 12c
ARMOUR'S STAR BACON Whole or lb. 19c
SLICED SMOKED BEEF 33c
PORK SAUSAGE Home Made 2 lbs. 29c
SLICED BACON 2 1/2-lb. 19c
FRIYING CHICKENS lb. 30c
ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 28c
CHUCK ROAST First Cuts lb. 12c
CHUCK ROAST Center Cuts lb. 17 1/2c
PLATE BOIL lb. 10c
CORNED BEEF Home Made lb. 21c
SALT PORK lb. 10c
BACON STRIPS Centers lb. 15c
LARGE SKINNED HAMS Whole or lb. 16c
RING BOLOGNA lb. 15c
SALAMI AND THURINGER lb. 24c
FRESH HAMS lb. 19c
SKINLESS FRANKS lb. 15c

HAMS
• Swift's Premium
• Black Hawk
• Patridge
Whole or lb. 21 1/2c
Half lb. 21 1/2c

Small Shankless
HAMS
15c lb.
5 to 6 lb. average
Cala Style

• Round
• Cross Rib
• Top Sirloin
• Prime Rib
23c lb.
Boneless
Rolled

Pork Shoulder
ROAST
131 1/2c lb.
PORK LOIN
ROAST
161 1/2c lb.

LONGHORN
CHEESE
16c lb.

Fresh Country
EGGS
2 Doz. 45c
All Guaranteed

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Cooking ONIONS 10 lb. bag 19c
Fresh Sweet CORN 10c doz.
Juicy LEMONS 17c doz.
Stringless BEANS 3 lbs. 10c
Bananas 6 lbs. 25c
Seedless Grapes 2 lbs. 17c
Beets or Radishes 3 bu. 10c
Cooking Apples 6 lbs. 11c
Bartlett Pears 3 lbs. 11c
Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 19c
Egg Plants 7c
Cabbage 1b. 2c
Head Lettuce 2 for 19c
Celery 2 for 17c

Well help you

PREPARE YOUR HOME for fall

2 for the price of 1

MATCHED CHAIR and ROCKER

QUANTITY LIMITED

Get Yours Before They Are Gone.

BOTH for \$9.98

the regular price of one

Your choice of materials and colors.

50¢ DOWN delivers CHAIR & ROCKER

As sturdy as they are beautiful. Comfortably upholstered in a wide choice of coverings—tapestries or friezes in brown, wine, green or rust.

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

AFTER ALL WOLF'S IS THE BEST PLACE TO BUY FURNITURE

38 N. MECHANIC ST. PHONE 70

MURPHY'S

REPAIR SPECIAL

MINUTES TO STRAIGHTEN OUR HEELS

LADIES' LEATHER HEBBER HEEL TAPS

7c 10c

Rear Second Floor
Comfortable Waiting Booths

Hitler Wants "No-War" Pact Between Soviet Russia and Japan

BY WITT HANCOCK

Moscow, Sept. 1 (AP)—Germany was reported unofficially tonight to be making feverish diplomatic efforts to arrange a non-aggression pact between Soviet Russia and Japan—which are engaged in an unofficial war on the Manchoukuo Outer Mongolia Frontier.

Immense difficulties obviously lie in the way of such an agreement, but German diplomats were said nevertheless to be trying desperately to engineer such a pact.

On another diplomatic front, informed sources said they were skeptical of rumors from abroad that Russia and Germany would enter a military alliance as sequel to their own non-aggression pact.

The suggestion of a non-aggression pact between Japan and Russia seemed a bit distant in view of a Tass (Soviet Telegraphic Agency) report today Russian forces had "liquidated" masses of Japanese troops fighting on the Eastern border.

The Tass communiqué asserted Soviet and Outer Mongolian troops had annihilated Japanese and Manchoukuoan army commands, compelling the remainder of those forces to "adopt defensive operations."

The report said that between August 8 and 27 the Japanese had lost 164 planes compared with sixteen lost by the Soviet-Mongolian forces.

The formation of the new moderate Japanese cabinet also, it was suggested, would present more complications for German diplomats seeking non-aggression ties between Russia and Japan.

The extraordinary session of the Soviet Parliament, which last night ratified the non-aggression pact with Germany, concluded its work tonight.

Germans Stand in Line in New York To Join Reich Army

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—German men stood in line here today, 3,000 miles from the sounds of the guns in Europe, to enlist in the Reich's military forces. For them the alternative was the loss of German citizenship.

The Polish Consulate said it had made no appeal for recruits, but intimated that one might shortly be expected.

At the British Consulate, not even British Reservists were allowed to register for military service. One applicant, inquiring how he could get across to join the army, was told it was up to him—if he had the money and could book passage he could go.

The registration of Germans at their Consulate was wholly without drama. One young caller, who confirmed that enlistment was his purpose, remarked:

"If I don't do this I'll lose my citizenship in Germany."

Another, about the same age, said he was eager to go.

"This office," a British Consulate clerk told reporters, "does not enlist men for His Majesty's army. We had a treaty from 1914 to 1918 which allowed us to enlist men here, and allowed the United States to enlist men in Great Britain after their country entered the World war. That treaty is outdated."

So far as observation indicated, there was no unusual activity at either the Italian or French consulates.

High American Leaders Move To Preserve Neutrality

(Continued from Page One)

character, aimed at allaying any anxiety. It was intimated it would be an outline of conditions rather than a discussion of positive steps to be taken.

The press conference, although it came at mid-morning, was far along in the president's day. Before three, he was up and receiving word from Ambassador Bullitt at Paris that Hitler forces had rolled across the Polish frontier.

Too late for a continuation of his peace appeals, he swung to an effort to diminish the horrors of the new warfare from the skies. Before dawn, he addressed messages to Germany, Italy, France, Great Britain and Poland, asking that they exchange a public pledge to refrain from bombing civilian populations and unfortified cities.

Receives Hugh R. Wilson

By noon he had received the approving responses from Great Britain and France. Italy thought its statement that it contemplated no military operations for the present was sufficient. From Germany and Adolf Hitler there came, for the time being at least, no answer. The British and French pledges were given on condition that their adversary also observe the same limitations on aerial warfare.

In addition, the president received Hugh R. Wilson, Ambassador to Germany. The diplomat, it was announced, will assume special duties at the state department. Masking any significance the move might have, both the president and Secretary Hull declined to discuss the reasons behind it.

In other quarters in Washington, officials were anxiously watching the trend of securities, commodities, and financial markets. Stock quotations plummeted at first, but later many issues made a spectacular recovery. Commodity prices soared. But movements were so orderly that markets remained open. The federal reserve board officially announced that measures would be taken to protect the market for government bonds.

Poland War Machine Was Ready for War When Hitler Struck



Poland's war machine—men, guns, tanks, planes—was ready for war when Hitler struck. Well-drilled men, modern equipment, excellent cavalry are Poland's. Potency of the Polish war machine is indicated by the picture above.



ANTI-TANK GUNS

Americans Resume Frantic Efforts To Return Home

Paris, Sept. 1 (AP)—Americans today resumed frantic efforts for a hurried exodus from Paris, flooding the United States Embassy, travel bureaus and shipping offices with queries on the best and quickest ways to leave.

The renewed barrage of inquiries—which in some cases amounted to tearful exhortations—came after the comparative lull in the crisis during the last few days led many to hope there would be no war.

Comedy contrasted with sorrow at the embassy. A fashionably dressed matron holding a leash attached to a Scotch terrier, explained at great length to a harried official just how her husband was.

"In view of that," she concluded sharply, "I wish to leave France immediately."

A few feet away a small elderly woman sitting on a bench wept quietly as she told of her missing son, last reported in Berlin.

Five students of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., who as an orchestra played for passage over here, said their instruments were stranded at Hamburg.

A young American school teacher seeking information at a shipping office had a gas mask slung over her shoulder.

Those making sailing inquiries agreed on three points: They were "mad at Hitler, sorry for Poland and anxious to get home."

VFW Urges America Remain Neutral

Boston, Sept. 1 (AP)—In the midst of rapid fire European war developments, the fortieth annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars asked President Roosevelt today to call an immediate special session of congress, and recorded itself for a strong defense at home and strict neutrality in this nation in wars elsewhere in the world.

The organization, representing approximately a quarter-million overseas veterans, asked for the special session "that all branches of our constitutional government may be functioning in this time of stress and uncertainty." The message to the president was sent as one of the final acts of a week-long session.

Governor Tells Agency Head To Conserve Balances

(Continued from Page One)

unexpended balances exist in certain budget items at the end of the fiscal year. This condition may be due to the necessary period of time elapsing between resignation of employees and appointment of their successors, resulting in unpaid salaries; or it may be due to small-ware or materials than was anticipated, or to a lower cost of the same than was estimated. If for any reason such a condition exists in your agency, I urge that you regard such sums for what they are, namely unspent balances.

"I urge further that you make every possible effort to conserve such balances so that they may revert to the state treasury and thus enhance the soundness and stability of our financial position."

"Our state is in the best financial condition in its history. The most recent sale of state bonds brought the most attractive price ever to be received for Maryland securities. Our budget is balanced and I am gratified that our present experience shows that the estimates of revenues and expenditures are conservative."

It added: "Mr. (Anthony) Eden's return is not regarded as so probable and it is at present too early to say what is likely to be the position of opposition leaders, such as Mr. (Arthur) Greenwood (Labor), and Sir Archibald Sinclair (Opposition Liberal)."

Budapest, Sept. 1 (AP)—Count Paul Teleky, Premier of Hungary, appealed to Hungarian patriotism tonight and announced he would ask for extraordinary powers to preserve his country's neutrality.

Count Teleky will ask parliament to give him the power of censorship, order internment and restrict the rights of assembly and association—all of which, it is interpreted, is deemed necessary to curb increasingly turbulent Hungarian Nazis.

Madrid, Sept. 1 (AP)—The government, meeting today, announced it had "carefully examined the serious situation created in Eastern Europe and follows with keen interest the developments."

Generalissimo Franco's cabinet avoided stating Spain's neutrality officially, though it is generally known that Spain, with the wounds of its long Civil war still unhealed, plans to remain neutral.

Kuhn Says Bund Is Not Supporting War

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the Pro-Nazi German-American Bund, said in an interview today that the Bund was a "neutral, American organization fighting for absolute neutrality."

"I hope," he added, "that the United States stays out. We don't want war. The Bund is not supporting war."

Strategic Point Falls

Berlin, Sept. 1 (AP)—A brief communiqué tonight announced the bombardment and capture of Westerplatte, Polish munitions depot off Danzig harbor, by the German cruiser Schleswig-Holstein.

The Poles held Westerplatte, a wooded peninsula near the harbor, under League of Nations authority. Presence of the Polish military guard in the heart of the Baltic city long had been offensive to Nazis.

The Nazi communiqué said that after a short but sharp bombardment of the Polish guards Westerplatte was captured.

BULLETINS

London, Sept. 2 (Saturday) (AP)—(Passed through British censorship)—Typical of the almost unanimous acceptance by the British press that war is inevitable was this comment today in the Times of London:

"Since Herr Hitler has chosen war, in spite of the many changes given to him up to the last hour to avoid it, war there must be."

"There was abundant evidence yesterday, that in Mr. Chamberlain's words, 'we are ready.'"

The newspaper proudly pointed out the smoothness with which the removal of children, women, invalids and the aged was carried out in London and other metropolitan centers.

It said British efficiency and spirit were better than in 1914 or 1918.

London, Sept. 2—(Saturday) (AP)—(Passed through British censorship)—The British Press Association said today "there is a strong impression in political circles that Mr. Winston Churchill will join the government shortly."

It added: "Mr. (Anthony) Eden's return is not regarded as so probable and it is at present too early to say what is likely to be the position of opposition leaders, such as Mr. (Arthur) Greenwood (Labor), and Sir Archibald Sinclair (Opposition Liberal)."

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Berlin, Sept. 1 (AP)—A brief communiqué tonight announced the bombardment and capture of Westerplatte, Polish munitions depot off Danzig harbor, by the German cruiser Schleswig-Holstein.

The Poles held Westerplatte, a wooded peninsula near the harbor, under League of Nations authority. Presence of the Polish military guard in the heart of the Baltic city long had been offensive to Nazis.

The Nazi communiqué said that after a short but sharp bombardment of the Polish guards Westerplatte was captured.

\$50,000,000 Worth Of Gold Comes To U. S. from Europe

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Fifty million dollars worth of gold has come into New York in two days—a movement attributable to the European situation. The U. S. Liner Washington brought \$25,000,000 yesterday from England; the Holland American Liner New Amsterdam brought a similar amount today from the Netherlands.

Mobilization Special Roars across France

By JOHN MARTIN

Aboard French Night Express, Sept. 1 (AP)—This "mobilization special" roared across France tonight, picking up soldiers and hurrying them toward the dawn of another world war.

Behind drawn shutters, blue lamps cast a ghostly light, as the train sped across France's placid streams and through fields ripe with fruit and grain.

The civilians and soldiers aboard didn't have much to say.

When the train ground to a halt, retired officers who had been called to the colors got aboard. People read newspapers that were monopolized by headlines clear to everyone of them.

France was on the verge of another war with Germany.

There were beads of perspiration on the conductor's face. He said:

"I've been punching tickets for ten years. Tomorrow I turn over my job to a seventy-year-old and take up a gun. But it's about time."

Girls rode part way with young soldiers, trying to prolong the inevitable parting. Others were fleeing to the country. Mothers nursed their babies. Children played with gas masks.

A French colonel said:

"It's been coming for a long time. You can't dodge it now."

A young school teacher said:

"Don't ask me. I've been concerned with teaching the beginning of life, not the end."

Lights in London Are Turned Out

London, Sept. 1 (AP)—The lights of London went out tonight, not alone by air raid precaution orders, but in dread of a winged terror that might fly in the dark.

Three weeks ago London had a "blackout rehearsal."

It was nothing like this. In the streets you ran your head into lamp posts and whistled vainly for taxis that were only wavering shapes in the fog and drizzle that swept in from the channel.

No one treated the blackout as a joke and there was little traffic on the streets.

In cavernous railway stations, covered windows kept the light in as families gathered to leave the city and as Reservists with rifles in one hand and umbrellas in the other wandered about looking for trains.

The pubs were comparatively empty and stores did little business. Fire houses, air raid precaution centers and police stations were the busiest places.

There was no excitement, no cheering and few smiles. The one aim seemed preparedness.

War Map Placed in The White House

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—A war map was installed in the White House today for keeping track of progress of the German-Polish hostilities.

Brigadier General E. M. Watson, presidential secretary and military aide, said two army and navy officers would keep it up to date, but that nothing had been marked on it yet because only unconfirmed reports of military action had been received.

President Roosevelt's first message—sent in slightly different form both to Hitler and to President Moscicki of Poland—proposed that the two nations settle their differences by direct negotiation, by arbitration, or by mediation.

The second message to Hitler advised that the Polish government had agreed to direct negotiation or conciliation and added that "all the world prays that Germany, too, will accept."

In diplomatic circles, it was assumed, since Hitler has never replied to Mr. Roosevelt's peace appeal of last April, that at least one purpose of today's message was to attempt to place responsibility for war upon Poland.

The question of aggression was emphasized by Count Jerzy Potocki, the Polish Ambassador, at a press conference soon after the German note was made public.

Asserting that the German aggression couldn't be "more flagrant," he added:

"Poland did everything it could to prevent war on the one hand, and on the other, it could not give up essential rights."

Navy Veterans Meet

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 1 (AP)—Talk of European war was interspersed with reminiscences of the World war today as navy veterans, subject to immediate call in emergency, met at the Fifteenth Annual Convention of the Fleet Reserve Association.

While the pensioned non-commissioned officers and the White Uniformed Lady's Auxiliary registered at Carvel Hall for the four day meeting, groups discussed the latest developments in Europe and hastily bought up fresh editions of newspapers.

"It's 1914 all over again," said one veteran of thirty years in the navy. "Well, I'm glad I just bought a new uniform," said another.

One of Germany's big coast defense guns, camouflaged in the manner employed by ships during the World War, is shown in action "somewhere on Germany's North Sea coastline" during recent gunnery practice. Germany's defenses are fully manned.

COMMANDS IN EAST



Gen. Maxime Weygand

One of the outstanding heroes of the World War, General Maxime Weygand, 72, will command France's eastern forces in the Mediterranean area.

France Prepares To Go To Aid of Her Polish Ally

(Continued from Page One)

similar to that historic session of Tuesday, August 4, 1914.

In official Paris interest waned in diplomatic efforts to keep peace or find a settlement in view of the German invasion of Poland.

The German embassy staff apparently had no doubts about French action on the morrow. They packed to be ready to go as soon as they learn from Berlin whether they have a reply to deliver to the French ultimatum or whether it simply will be ignored.

Paris' balloon barrage was up today. Parisians who took a last look at the city before sundown saw sausage balloons spaced around the capital swinging their cables. They were up so high they looked like tiny children's toy balloons.

In spite of the situation on the German-Polish border, however, the Daladier government found the time to agree "in principle" to a final Italian mediation proposal.

French observers, however, considered both the offer and the acceptance as little more than gestures.

President Roosevelt's message on outlawing the bombing of civil populations was well received in France. The main worry of most Frenchmen marching off to their posts was the safety of those at home.

Reply to Roosevelt

The French government told the American president that "orders already have been given the commander-in-chief of all French forces" to avoid bombardment of civilian populations.

This, however, was significantly added:

"It goes without saying that the French government reserves any action it considers appropriate if its adversary fails to observe the restrictions which the French government itself has placed on the operations of its aerial forces."

Where France will strike—if war comes—remained a secret with tight-lipped Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin.

There was no doubt, however, that by the time France did strike, her land army, long rated by neutral observers as the finest in the world, would contain far more than 3,000,000 men—a figure published in Paris newspapers as the approximate strength before general mobilization.

Eventually, with general mobilization completed, that number will be more than 8,000,000 well-trained, well-equipped men.

Parisians swarmed out of France's capital city by the hundreds of thousands today. Soldiers, boy scouts and other volunteers kept the lines of travelers moving through the railway stations on one of the brightest, sunlit days Paris has known this summer and through one of its hottest nights.

FOR GERMAN COAST DEFENSE



One of Germany's big coast defense guns, camouflaged in the manner employed by ships during the World War, is shown in action "somewhere on Germany's North Sea coastline" during recent gunnery practice. Germany's defenses are fully manned.

Treasury Will Not Undertake Cash Financing Now

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—W. Hanes, acting secretary of treasury, announced today treasury would not undertake cash financing this month because of the European conflict.

Hanes called reporters together after discussing the question with high federal reserve board officials and said:

"We will not borrow any money at this time."

"Secretary Morgenthau's policy of maintaining substantial balances at all times makes unnecessary any cash financing now."

"The question of refunding advance the 1 1/2 percent (totaling \$526,000,000) maturing September 15 will not be considered until next Tuesday or Wednesday."

Hanes also commented that financial markets had "done very well today."

Asked whether the Treasury considering any regulation of foreign exchange markets, Hanes stated no need had arisen since the New York market the value of the British pound had increased from \$4.21 to \$4.26 during the week.

Von Ribbentrop Gets Chamberlain Speech

London, Sept. 1 (AP)—(Passing British Censorship)—It was not until late tonight that British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson had called on German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in Berlin and handed communication on Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech to the House of Commons.

Foreign Office sources said Ribbentrop told Henderson that he must refer the communication to Adolf Hitler.

(Chamberlain said in his speech that Britain would fulfill her duty to fight for Poland's independence unless Germany ceased her invasion of Poland and withdrew troops.)

Nazi Troops Are Deep In Polish Territory

(Continued from Page One)

made a protest at the foreigner against German military operations in Poland.

In Warsaw, too, the German Embassy remains staffed.

German officials insist that all that happened was that many struck back after Poland attacked at Gleiwitz last night, consistently violated the border recent weeks.

Informed quarters frankly admitted, however, that if, for instance, Katowice in Polish Silesia, "liberated," it might be re-occupied permanently by Germany, all Hitler's 16 points submitted to the world, said nothing.

Silesia. In other words, it was cited the 16 points no longer as Germany's offer in the crisis.

As further argument that a war does not exist, officials added to the fact that the German Italian Military Alliance has become operative in the sense Italy must give Germany military assistance.

Tonight, in fact, it appeared as if Soviet Russia was likely to aid Germany.

A military mission of high rank officers was expected momentarily in Berlin and there was general expectation that a military alliance would be quickly concluded with Soviet Russia.

Hitler To Leave Capital

Hitler was expected to leave capital shortly, although officials said the question as to his whereabouts might as well be left to be struck off newsmen's daily fare.

"We only hope he won't go too far forward," one official said. "It would be just like him."

There was still hope in some quarters that Germany's expedition into Poland might not lead to a general war. It was pointed out that there were still contacts between London and between the German Embassy and the British Foreign Office. These officials also intimated that Premier Mussolini was working trying to prevent a major conflict.

Less optimistic realists were pointing measures looking considerable ahead. From Saturday on, for example, censorship will likely be operation as is customary elsewhere in wartime.

Germany, looking to the possibility of a long conflict and of a declared war, has asked the government of the Netherlands to care of its interests in Poland's declared war result from the developments.

Borah Says, America Must Keep Out of

(Continued from Page Two)

that a contributory factor in European crisis was the failure of the senate to repeal the Neutrality act making arms embargo on both sides conflict effective as soon as president declares a state of exists.)

"If we should furnish arms one side as has been proposed," a veteran senator said, "we would be in the war through all the consequences of the war; we would be taken sides and we would be through if the demands of the side called on us to send out into the slaughter pen of Europe to save 'democracy' again."

"We cannot safely be neutral not neutral at the same time cannot hope to furnish arms munitions for one side and side of battle turns against side escape the pressure of realities."

ANOTHER ACT IN WAR'S THEATER



Latest developments in the fast-changing theater of war in Europe shows heavy German troop concentration (triangles) on the Slovakian side of the Carpathian mountains, while Poland has massed her troops on the northern side (squares). Reports inform of constant troop movements from Breslau to Gleiwitz. Other developments are shown.

U. S. Is Launching Biggest Bid for Sea Trade

Liner America Is First Of 500 Ships For Merchant Fleet

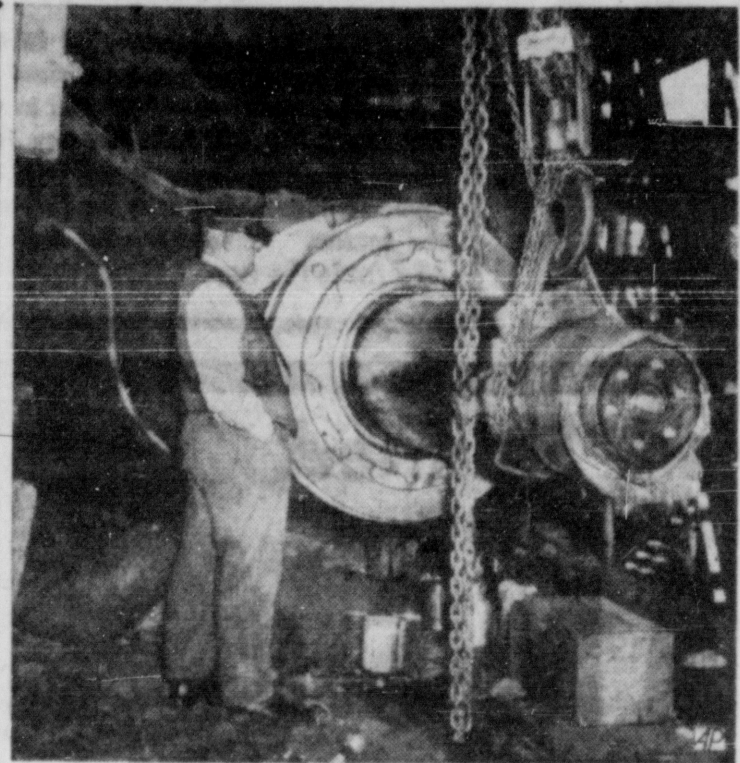
Newport News, Va., Sept. 1 (AP)—When Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt "busts the bottle" across the bow of the liner America here on August 27, the ship slides down the ways over 45,000 pounds of grease. The United States will have launched the largest liner this nation has ever built.

This is an event worth celebrating—especially for a country that has lagged so in the race for ocean transporters that she has an inferiority complex.

Among big ships, the America is a giant. She is 723 feet in length compared with 662 for France's Normandie and 1018 for Britain's Queen Mary.

But the America is only the first of 500 ships the Maritime Commission will build for private companies in the next ten years under a program to regain for the nation the edge lost since the 90's. During the 19th century the country's waterfront was a scene of shipbuilding. But our reputation evaporated with steam.

At present the country's largest shipyards are the sister ships Manitowish and Washington—each of about 24,000 gross tons and owned by the United States Line. The America, which is being built for



One of the two drive shafts for the America. Just enough is exposed for attaching the huge propeller.

The same line, will have a gross tonnage of about 30,000.

For Passenger Appeal
"Few other luxury liners will be able to match it in passenger-appealing features," says a United States Line official. "It will have air-conditioned public rooms, glass-enclosed promenade decks, handball courts, and telephones and

ca, but cost about half as much to build.

Three Good Reasons
There are at least three reasons generally given for the difference in price. They help explain why the government ships in on the bill for the America.

1. The United States pays its labor more than most foreign countries pay their ship workers. Later, the ship line will pay its sailors more than foreign competitors pay theirs. Most American sailors make a round \$70 a month while most French sailors get only \$36.

2. Since the Morro Castle disaster, U. S. law requires that American ships be more thoroughly fireproofed than most countries require. The America will have special fireproofing material in all walls. In the hull will be 14 hydraulically-operated bulkheads that can be closed from a central switchboard.

3. Because the government may want to convert the America to navy uses in case of war, it is making sure the ship is rugged structurally and that its plating is unusually thick.

Thus, with the launching of the America, the government is making it clear that it no longer will let higher costs prevent American lines from getting their share of the world's ocean traffic.

Riot Act

La Plata, Argentina (AP)—Police answering a riot call arrived at the door of a house here just as a woman's cry rang out. "You have killed your own father!" The officer broke down the door and swept into a room where the woman and a friend were rehearsing for a play.

The Mayor Lives In the Next Town

Morteaux, France (AP)—France's smallest commune, with a permanent population of three, has called in its non-resident voters to prepare for its seven-hundredth anniversary next year.

Morteaux, which possesses a 16th century chapel, has only one woman, her son and her 20-year-old daughter as permanent residents. It is near Chaumont, American headquarters during the World War. The mayor, M. Albert Cheny, lives in the neighboring village of Andelot.

Find Sunken Treasure In Chesapeake Bay

Portsmouth, Va. — When Ship Pilot W. R. Boutwell returned to his cottage at Willoughby Spit from a rowboat trip and found he had lost \$50 overboard he philosophically put it down as nice but expensive boating.

Find Sunken Treasure In Chesapeake Bay

His friends, however, figured otherwise and decided to do something about it.

First they tossed some good paper money after the "bad" and sure enough it sank by and by. Then donning swimming suits they started a treasure hunt—on the bottom of the Chesapeake bay. Up came a swimmer bearing a bill. Gradually other bills were recovered, until finally Boutwell called off the hunt. "Forty-eight dollars," he announced. "That's near enough."

ATTENTION AUTO OWNERS

The Title To Your Car Is All The Security You Need To Borrow From Us

AMAZING how easy you can borrow on your car. You do not have to get endorses. You are not embarrassed by investigation. You can get the cash on your car alone - any model from 1929 to 1938 whether it is paid for or not. Payments Can Be Reduced On Cars Now Financed and Additional Cash Proceeds

NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 S. George St. at Harrison
Lester Hillenbrand, Inc. Open Evenings by Appointment

AMERICAN STORES CO.

All Stores Closed Labor Day, Mon. Sept. 4, 1939

These Prices Effective Until Closing Sat. Sept. 2, 1939

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

Stock Up Saturday For The Two Days!
ASCO Stores Are Headquarters For Picnic Needs

Gigantic Ham Sale!

Bake a Ham for the Outing Lunch

Quality Lean Sugar-Cured Skinned



Hams Large Size Shank Ends Up To 16 Pounds 17c

Whole or Half Ends, 1b. 19c
Center Slices, 1b. 32c

Swift's Premium or Armour's Star Hams Small Size, Whole or 1b. 23c

Large Ready-to-Serve Hams 1b. 25c
Small Ready-to-Serve Hams 1b. 27c
Morrell's E-Z Cut Hams 1b. 31c

Extra Tender Fountain Hams 1b. 29c
Fountain Picnics 1b. 19c
Picnic Shoulders 1b. 15c

SIRLOIN or CLUB STEAKS

Juicy Cuts From Quality Steer Beef 1b. 29c

Tender Chuck Roast First Cuts 1b. 13c
Choice Cuts 1b. 19c

Fresh Lean Sweet

Pork Loins Rib Ends 1b. 21c
Loins 1b. 23c

Chickens Springers or Stewers 1b. 32c
Large Roasters 1b. 29c

Fancy Long Island Ducklings 1b. 17c
Special Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. pkg. 9c

ASCO Fancy Calif. Peaches 2 25c

Sliced or Halves—Buy A Supply

ASCO Red Beets 4 25c

No. 2 cans

America's Famous Prize-Winning Butter 2 57c

Richland Roll Butter 2 53c

Motor Oil

Change to ACME OIL For Labor Day Trips 100% Penna 2 gal. can 87c
Acme 2 gal. can 67c

Plus 8c Per Can Tax on Either Kind

Oven Fresh BREAD

For Picnic Lunches

Golden Krust sliced loaf 5c

Jumbo 2 sliced loaves 15c

Supreme Mother's Joy Soft loaf 8c

Twisted ACME Rye Bread loaf 10c

Bar-B-Que Buns pkg. 12c

ASCO Beverages

Assorted Flavors 3 quart bottles 25c

Rob Roy Beverages 6 12-oz. bottles 25c

Corned Beef

Armour's Star Cooked 2 12-oz. cans 35c

Gevaert Films and Picture Service

Films 20c & 25c Extra Large Prints, Per Roll 25c

ASCO "Heat-Flu" Coffee 2 lbs. 33c

A Delightful Aroma and Rich Full Flavor

Wincrest

Fresh "Heat-Flu" Roasted 3 lb. bag 39c

Hom-de-Lite Salad Dressing

Freshly Made quart jar 23c

Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise

Our Best pint jar 17c

Marshmallows

2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c

Hip-O-Lite

Marshmallow Creme pint can 19c

Kidney Beans

"Hannover" 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Mustard

Princess Prepared pint jar 12c

CRISCO

Pure Vegetable Shortening 1-lb. can 19c

Lux Flakes

large pkg. 21c

Lifebuoy Toilet Soap

2 cakes for 11c

Windex

Cleans Windows the easy way in a "jiffy" 4-oz. bottle 15c

Pabst-ett Cheese

2 6-oz. pkgs. 25c

Kraft's Cheese

American Brick 2 lb. loaf 39c

Fancy Rosy-Cheeked Elberta Freestone

Extra Special bu. 1.29

PEACHES

Right for Canning 5 lbs. 15c

Summer Rambo Apples

Fancy Large 6 lbs. 15c

Fancy Yellow Sweet Potatoes

8 lbs. 25c

New Yellow Onions

10 lb. 21c

Large White Potatoes

full 15-lb. sack 23c

California Juicy Oranges

Medium Size 15c

Fresh Crisp White Celery

large stalk 5c

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED

Buy Now--Only 30 More Days--

For What? To Complete Your Majestic Waterless Cookware Set

At These Sensational Money Saving Prices!

ACT TODAY! DON'T DELAY! ALL PIECES OF COOKWARE WILL BE WITHDRAWN FROM SALE

Saturday Night--September 30th



Thousands of Our Customers

Have taken advantage of this Money-Saving Credit Card Plan to build for themselves a set of Waterless Cookware of which they are decidedly proud.

30 Days' Trial Satisfaction Guaranteed

Here Is the Plan Take Advantage of It These Last 30 Days

The more you buy at our stores and markets, the quicker you'll complete your set—and enjoy greater food satisfaction! Each \$5 card, completely punched, gives you the choice of any piece at the CARD PRICE. At about 1/3 the Former Home Demonstration Price.

Modernize Your Kitchen Ware

Positively No Extensions. But All Orders Placed On or Before September 30 Will Be Filled!

Here Is the Complete Set . . . Get Your Card Today! Buy at About 1/4 Former Home Demonstration Price . . . With Credit Card!

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| 1. 2-Qt. Sauce Pan With Card \$1.49
Without Card \$2.98
Former Home Demonstration Price \$2.26 | 5. Chicken Fryer With Card \$2.08
Without Card \$4.16
Former Home Demonstration Price \$6.86 | 8. 6-Qt. Dutch Oven With Card \$2.99
Without Card \$5.98
Former Home Demonstration Price \$12.85 |
| 2. 3-Qt. Sauce Pan With Card \$1.99
Without Card \$3.98
Former Home Demonstration Price \$8.36 | 6. Cover for 10 1/2-inch Fryer With Card 99c
Without Card \$1.98
Former Home Demonstration Price \$6.48 | 9. 10-Qt. Kettle Ovenette (With Rack) With Card \$3.99
Without Card \$7.98
Former Home Demonstration Price \$17.85 |
| 3. 4-Qt. Sauce Pan With Card \$2.49
Without Card \$4.98
Former Home Demonstration Price \$9.46 | 7. 8-Cup Coffee Maker With Card \$2.69
Without Card \$5.38
(New Item—Not Formerly on Sale) | 10. Steak Sizzler With Card 99c
Without Card \$1.98
(New Item—Not Formerly on Sale) |
| 4. 10 1/2-inch Frying Pan With Card \$1.09
Without Card \$2.18
Former Home Demonstration Price \$5.36 | | 11. 15-In. Oval Roaster With Card \$3.99
Without Card \$7.98
Former Home Demonstration Price \$16.36 |

PIECES NOT ILLUSTRATED

Griddle-Broiler With Card \$1.79
Without Card \$3.58
Former Home Demonstration Price \$6.96

12 1/2-In. Frying Pan With Card \$1.99
Without Card \$3.98
(New Item—Not Formerly on Sale)

18-In. Turkey Roaster With Card \$4.99
Without Card \$9.98
(New Item—Not Formerly on Sale)

Available At All Convenient Neighborly

AMERICAN AND Acme Super Markets

MAKE LABOR DAY A "NO-LABOR" DAY!

Come out of the kitchen—Get in the open—Eat and play this Holiday. Enjoy many delicious ready-to-eat foods from the complete assortment offered in our Super Markets. The real low prices will help you pay for a round of week-end pleasures. Pay Cash, spend less, fill your picnic basket. Come in today—Buy now for the last big picnic holiday of the season. Remember—for cash savings on fine foods, A&P leads the way.

Baked from Ovens to you—FRESH AS MORNING DEW
A&P BREAD and CAKES

A&P VARIETY OF BREADS
Name the Occasion—we have the ideal loaf

Variety of A&P BREADS
2 Loaves **15c**

FRESH Jane Parker DONUTS
2 doz. **19c**

FRESH A&P Wiener Rolls
Pkg. of 5 **5c**

FRESH A&P Barbecue Buns
pkg. of 6 **5c**

FRESH Jane Parker Cinnamon Rolls, pkg. **10c**

JANE PARKER ASSORTED CAKES!
Week-end Feature!
BLACK & WHITE LAYER CAKE
Family Size **29c**

A NEW MEMBER OF THE ANN PAGE FAMILY!

ANN PAGE MACARONI DINNER

Made from only Fancy Semolina, carefully prepared under sanitary condition, contains no artificial color. Combined with the grated cheese blend which has been especially selected for quality and flavor. It is delicious, nourishing and satisfying. Made sold and guaranteed by A. & P. to bring you quality at a thrifty price.

6 oz. Pkg.

10c

HUMKO White Veg. Shortening 3 Lb. Can **39c**

PILLSBURY FLOUR 24 lbs. **71c**

FLOUR Sunny-field 24 Lb. Sack **50c**

SPRY-CRISCO 3 lb. can **47c**

Values In Our Dairy Department

EGGS Buy Our Eggs with Confidence Doz. **23c**

BUTTER Roll or Tub 2 Lb. **51c**

CHEESE Kraft's or Borden's 8 Oz. Pkgs. **25c**

Cheese Spread Olde Devon 8-oz. pkg. **10c**

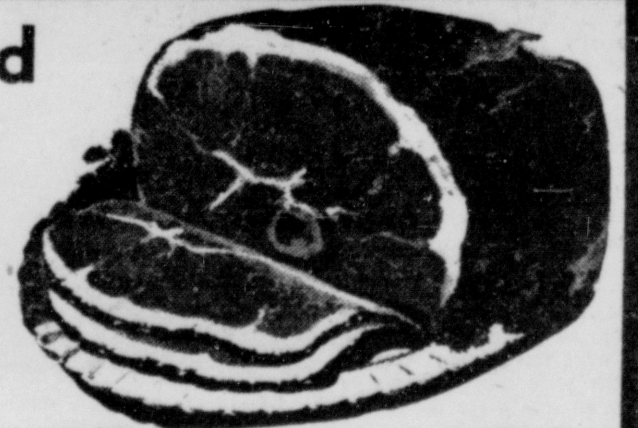
Cheese Fancy Brick 1b. **15c**

Swiss Cheese 1b. **29c**

Smoked, Skinned Delicious Sunnyfield Brand

HAMS

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF



Small "Tendered" Lb. **22c** Medium "Tendered" Lb. **17c** Small Cooked Ready-to-Serve Lb. **24c**

SMALL SHANKLESS
SUNNYFIELD TENDERED
PICNICS
1b. **15c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SMALL SKINNED
HAMS
1b. **24c**

COOKED
READY-TO-SERVE
PICNICS
Small Size 1b. **19c**

Chickens Fresh, Fully Dressed Fryers Lb. **29c** Roasters Lb. **30c**

Small Legs of Lamb Lb. **23c**

Hamburger Ground from Quality Beef Lb. **16c**

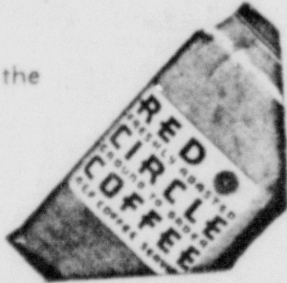
Special Sliced Bacon 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **9c**

Meaty First Cuts
Chuck Roast 1b. **13c**
Tasty No-Jax Weiners 1b. **21c**
Tender Large Weiners 1b. **15c**
Sliced Jumbo Bologna 1b. **15c**
Assorted Meat Loaves 1b. **23c**
Sliced Boiled Ham 1b. **39c**

Fancy Sea Food
Fresh Ground **CROAKERS** 1b. **7c**
Fresh Dressed **SEA TROUT** 1b. **10c**
Tasty **JUMBO SHRIMP** 1b. **19c**
Fresh, Regular **CRAB MEAT** 1b. **33c**

... Among the
serve this fine, fresh coffee
ICED OR PIPING HOT

**RED CIRCLE
COFFEE** 1b. **16c**



Iona Peas 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

Lima Beans 2 lb. cans **9c**

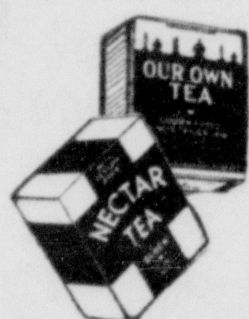
Baby Foods 2 cans **15c**

Tomato Soup 3 cans **25c**

A. & P. Corn 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

Cut Beets 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

Tetley Tea 1/4-lb. pkg. **21c**



Cool Off With a Refreshing
Glass Of Iced Tea

NECTAR TEA

Orange Pekoe 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **23c**

Grapefruit Juice No. 2 can **5c**

Pineapple 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **35c**

Paper Towels roll **5c**

A. & P. Cherries 2 No. 2 cans **19c**

Tomato Juice 3 24-oz. cans **20c**

Macaroni, Spaghetti 2 lbs. **9c**

Mayonnaise pint jar **19c**

Fancy Elberta (bu. 1.59)

Peaches 6 Lbs. **20c**

Onions 10 lb. bag **23c**

Celery 2 stalks **9c**

Potatoes 8 lbs. **25c**



GARDEN
FRESH
A. & P. FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES

Tomatoes 5 lbs. **10c**

Potatoes pk. **20c**

Beans qt. **20c**

Bananas 5 lbs. **23c**

SPRY Vegetable Shortening 1b. Can **18c** 3-Lb. Can **49c**

BEANS Ann Page "Tender-Cooked" With Pork 1b. Can **5c**

Sandwich Spread

Peanut Butter

Cracker Jack Mystery Prize

Soda Crackers N. B. C. Excell

Tasty Dill Pickles

Sparkle Puddings, Gelatin, Desserts, Ice Cream Powder

Motor Oil 100% Pure Penna.

MUSTARD Ann Page 2 8-oz. jars **13c**

PICKLES Tasty Sweets **19c**

CHEESE Mel-o-bit Brick or American 2-Lb. Pkg. **39c**

COLONIAL TOASTS... 1b. pkg. **18c** ASS'T CAKES, 2 lbs. **29c** FIG BARS... 2 lbs. **19c**

RINSO

2 large pkgs. **37c**

2 SMALL PKGS. **15c**

GIANT SIZE **53c**

Lux Toilet Soap 3 cakes **17c**

Lux Flakes 2 small pkgs. **19c**

LARGE PKG. **21c**

LIFEBUOY

HEALTH SOAP

3 cakes **17c**

MAYFAIR Cucumber Pickles 16-oz. Jar **10c**

SPICK White Shoe Cleaner 2 5-oz. bottles **25c**

Firm, Tender, Ann Page
Stuffed Olives 4 1/2-oz. bottle **17c**

Fancy Sultana
Tuna Fish 2 tins **25c**

Fancy Imported
Crab Meat tin **29c**

Quality Tomato
Ketchup 2 14-oz. bottles **15c**

Delicious Ann Page Pure
Preserves 2 lb. jar **25c**

Economical Nutley
Nut Oleo 3 lbs. **25c**

Spiced Luncheon Meat
Hormel's Spam 12-oz. tin **25c**

Armour's "Star"
Corned Beef 2 12-oz. tins **33c**

Beverage Price Effective In All A. & P. Stores

BEVERAGES

YUKON CLUB 24-Oz. Btl. **25c**

Lith-a-Lime 29-oz. bottle **10c**

Potato Chips 1/4-lb. **10c** ; 1/2-lb. **19c**

Iona Cocoa 2 lb. box **17c**

Wax Paper 2 125-ft. rolls **25c**

Brooms each **19c**

Napkins 3 pkgs. **19c**

A-Penn Motor Oil 2 gal. can **1.15**

**1 WINEOW STREET
FREE PARKING!**

SUPER A&P MARKET
SELF SERVICE
Owned & Operated by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

**A&P Stores Will Be
CLOSED
All Day Labor Day!**

Riggs Meets Bromwich in Davis Cup Opener

Frankie Parker Plays Quist in Second Singles

Australians Confident of Victory First Time in 20 Years

Hunt and Kramer Chosen To Play Doubles Match on Sunday

Haverford, Pa., Sept. 1 (AP)—Bobby

of America and John Bromwich of Australia, champions of their respective nations, clash at 1 p. m. (EST) tomorrow at the first of the Davis Cup challenge matches, in which the invaders have established slight favorites.

Following this match, America's No. 2 star, Frankie Parker, ties up with Adrian Quist of Australia in the first day's play. Although doubles pairings will not be announced until tomorrow night, Captain Walter Pate of the American team indicated he would stand by a youthful pair of Joe Hunt and Jack Kramer against Quist and Bromwich in Sunday's tandem duel.

"I believe Hunt and Kramer are the strongest combination we could get together," said Pate. "I doubt they will be able to win the doubles, but even so I think we have an even chance of keeping the cup. I think we can win three of the matches."

The Australians, who last won the big mug in 1919, were confident they could win for the first time in 20 years. Captain Harry Hopman said he would be surprised if his two-man team dropped more than a single decision of the five.

Posts Lose to Colas Cops Gain Half Game

Edgar Widows' Post Pirate outfit of the South End Booster Softball League saw their lead in the game whittled to one game over the Lacy Delicacies as the R-C lost to a seven inning decision on them last evening on the 10th End diamond, 5-1. The victory was in the nature of an upset, though the Colas put the hoodoo on the Pirates.

Lacy's Wednesday to shove them and a half games behind Posts, who were idle and gained only if a game.

The League season will come to an end next week with the Lacy Delicacies seeing action six times. The two leaders will hook up in two tilts during the week and a result of the League race will be decided then.

After the regular season the first four teams in the league will battle out in a Round Robin series for the championship of the 1939 season.

Colas 301 100 6-5 8 2
Lacy 200 000 1-1 9 5
Lacy and Byers; Wellman and Kaylor.

North End Tops Lerslie, 4-0

The North End Merchants defeated the Ellerslie team of the Albany County Softball League, yesterday evening at the Ellerslie field.

Alan Sheetz started on the mound for the North Enders and held the Ellerslie team to one hit when he threw to Frank Kienhofer, the team's leading pitcher for the East Albany Softball League season, in the 11th inning. Kienhofer blanked the Ellerslie team for the remainder of the game. The Merchants shelled the Ellerslie team for seven hits in four runs.

Jim Kienhofer and Snip Hawse were responsible for two bingles for the Merchants, while Jim Kienhofer pounded out a double in two outs. Billy Cumiskey and Snip Hawse also garnered doubles for the Merchants. Hawse's fielding was the feature of the game.

The win over the Albany County League entrant was the forty first for the North Enders.

North End 311 020 0-4 7 3
Ellerslie 000 000 0-0 1 2
Pitchers: Kienhofer and Skidmore; Smith and Hawse.

Wilson Rides Son Batting Practice

Cincinnati, Sept. 1 — Observers

From the PRESS BOX Davis Cup Seen Poised For Trip to Australia

BY JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Abdul Abulbul Amir once remarked, in a moment of strained relations between himself and his famous Russian contemporary, Ivan Skavinsky Scavari:

"So take your last look
At sunshine and brook,
And send your regrets to the
Czar—
For by this I imply
You are going to die.
Count Ivan Skavinsky Scavari!"

In much the same spirit, the two-man Australian Davis Cup team of John Bromwich and Adrian Quist is now here urging Americans of every degree to take a last gander at Davis' cup and put on the bravest of smiles.

As much as to say,
It is going away.
A matter of ten thousand miles.
And once the Davis cup and saucer are buried in the far Australian bush, we may not see them again for a long time. For all we know, the hero who will bring the trophy back is now fighting his orange juice and cod liver oil on the lap of a California mother.

Quist and Bromwich are frankly confident.
"It won't be as easy as some people think," said Quist a couple of days ago, "because Riggs is capable of playing magnificent tennis, when he puts his mind to it, and Parker is never easy to beat—too steady. But we ought to win. We're certainly ready."

"Last year at Germantown, you know, the turf, if any, was miserable. This year at 'terion it is perfectly satisfactory. Bromwich is in good condition. I have no complaints. I think we can count on winning the doubles and splitting the singles. We'll have to fight for every inch, and that's just what we plan to do."

The whole world, including the American team, appears to count on Australia winning the doubles. That is the complaint of Cap'n Walter Pate, the small, wide mastermind of America's squad, who delivers his beef loudly and shrilly.

"The boys have been hearing that we might as well concede the doubles," says the skipper angrily, "and they're getting to believe it. If we're going to concede the doubles, let's make a good job of it and concede the singles to. The doubles are important. We need every point we can get."

Quist and Bromwich have a tough time with the Yugoslavians last week and they'll have to play one more stiff match piece before they reach the doubles round with us. Then they'll have to save enough stamina to play the final round of singles Monday. Believe me, that's a real strong assignment for two men. They're good, but I doubt if they're that good."

"We can win the doubles, and we might win two or three singles matches too. I know that. I just hope the boys know it. Overconfidence is bad, but in some ways I'd rather see them overconfident than licked before they start."

The boys have been listening to Cap'n Pate's pepper talks for some time now. They have seen him beat Australia on paper, and their attitude seems to be that, while Australia might possibly hurt them, in other words, enthusiasm does not bubble over from the American camp and run down Broad street in a silver stream.

Australia last won the Davis challenge in 1914. In that year she had Sir Norman Brookes — now rooting Quist and Bromwich home from a seat at the finish line—and Tony Wilding, a two-man team like the present one. At Forrest Hills, Brookes and Wilding both whipped Dick Williams and both lost to the flame-haired slugger, Maurice McLoughlin, in the singles. The doubles team won the cup. Brookes and Wilding defeated McLoughlin and Tommy Bundy in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6, 9-7.

Australia made one successful defense, against England, in 1915. She never won again, for the rise of Gerald Patterson and big Jim Anderson down under coincided with the rise in this country of little Will Johnston and large Will Tilden, who between them licked the platter clean until the four musketeers of France, Lacoste, Cochet, Borotra and Brugnon, came bouncing over the horizon.

It's been a long time between drinks out of Davis' cup for Australia — twenty-four years. No country in the world takes tennis—and especially the pursuit of the grail — more seriously. The man who turned pro in Australia would probably be hanged for high treason from the highest magistrate in Sydney harbor, if he could have helped to win the cup by staying pure. American players have never allowed this consideration to bother them. Neither has F. John Perry, the pride and prop of England. But the Australians want that silverware badly. Someone should tell them that it holds only four quarts.

Since they want it so much, I feel pretty sure they will get it—by three points to two or four points to one. Cap'n Pate says that the American boys think they'll be licked, and I think the boys are right.

"GRAY EAGLE" HEADS NEW LOOP



Tris Speaker and Col. W. R. Hughes

Once one of the greatest outfielders in baseball, Tris Speaker, the old "Gray Eagle" of the Cleveland Indians, now has been chosen to head a newly-organized national professional softball league which will embrace 16 teams in major cities. Speaker is shown, left, in New York, with Col. W. R. Hughes, part owner of the Cincinnati Reds and a leading figure in the softball loop.

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

A Long Way Off

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Unless Bobby Riggs and Frank Parker can turn on something closely resembling an upset in the next few days the Davis Cup will be in for quite a journey. Its destination will be Australia, which happens to be on the other side of this harassed planet.

Captain Walter L. Pate still refuses to surrender in advance, but he knows the odds belong to Bromwich and Quist, the two Australian invaders who will be hard to handle without Don Budge in the neighborhood.

The Australians have the edge at both singles and doubles, but it may not be a killing one. It isn't likely that Riggs and Parker can take two of the singles matches and it isn't likely that young Hunt and Kramer can overpower as experienced a team as Quist and Bromwich now are.

Looking Back

Twenty-five years have passed since Australia last took the cup from these shores—back in 1914. Sir Norman Brookes was one of the main factors in the cup removal in 1914 and he will be on hand through the present series as Sir Norman Brookes through a long tennis career was one of the smartest competitors the game ever knew.

Young John Bromwich was five years from being born when Brookes and Wilding left for the war zone, sending the cup to rest under the glow of the southern cross. "The Brookes-McLoughlin match in which the Comet won the first set at 17-15 still remains one of the big thrills of all sport."

It was McLoughlin the Comet who first brought power to the U. S. game. The U. S. has had more than its share of power ever since—Tilden, Johnston, Vines and Budge among others—up to the impending show. Neither Riggs nor Parker are among the harder hitters, which means that we must fall back more upon defense than attack—finesse in place of wallop.

How It Looks

Riggs and Parker are both good competitors, despite their lack of power, and so are Kramer and Hunt. No one of these is likely to curl up.

But the two Australians are also good competitors and they have shown greater tennis skill. They also carry more steam into action. Bromwich is always something to watch with his two-handed attack, a form of hitting he picked up at the tender age of seven. At the time that seemed to him the natural way to hit the ball as he wasn't strong enough then to handle a racket with one hand. When you pick up a habit that early in life and carry it along, you seldom change.

Bromwich and Ty Cobb
Bromwich's case reminds me of Ty Cobb. The Georgian kept his hands wide apart on the bat with a choked grip.

"There was a reason for this," Ty told me. "I was only about eleven years old and a skinny kid when I played baseball with much older and stronger opponents. I wanted to grip the bat with both hands near the handle but I wasn't strong enough to swing it that way at the time. So I had to choke the bat and punch out my hits. Later on I had used this habit so long I couldn't change."

As affairs turned out the Georgia Ghost did well enough with his choked grip, leading the American League twelve out of thirteen years.

Bromwich has fine power with his two-handed slug and he can make amazing returns with the same. He pulled off a number of startling recoveries with both hands last fall and he is a year better off now than he was in 1938—a more

Three Tied with Five under Par in Hershey Tourney

Nelson, Serafin and Hines Each Sport 141 Scores at Halfway Mark

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 1. (AP)—Five under par for 36 holes, three long hitting professionals deadlocked tonight for the lead at the half way mark in the \$5,000 Hershey open golf championship.

Bracketed at 141 after a day of shelling in which some of the nation's best found par 73 an elusive target, were U. S. Open Champion Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa.; Felix Serafin, a belting iron player from Scranton, Pa., and Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L. I.

Nelson and Serafin tied yesterday at 68 and equaled par today. Hines tacked a smart 70 to his previous 71.

Hot on the heels of the leaders were big Ed Dudley, Johnny Revolta and Ralph Guldahl at 142. At 143 were Sam Byrd, Ben Hogan and Johnny Moyer, of Shamokin, Pa. Guldahl's 69 was the first round of the day.

At 144 were lean Ray Mangrum of Pittsburgh who finished with three birdies in a row for 70; and Vic Ghezzi who equaled that score. Bracketed at 145 were a half dozen others including Sammy Snead, West Virginia power hitter, and Johnny Farrell. The rest of the field was strung out behind.

Breadon Says Cards To Stay in St. Louis

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 1. (AP)—Sam Breadon, owner and president of the St. Louis Cardinals, said in a letter to President George M. Trautman, of the American Association, today that he had "absolutely no intention" of moving the Cardinal franchise to Columbus—or any place else. Various reports during the season said the Cards might switch to this association city, home of one of its farm clubs.

Baseball Summary

New York	59	58	.50
Pittsburgh	54	64	.45
Boston	52	67	.43
Philadelphia	35	79	.31
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	88	36	.71
Boston	74	48	.60
Chicago	68	56	.54
Cleveland	66	57	.53
Detroit	66	58	.53
Washington	54	72	.42
Philadelphia	44	79	.35

Games Today—Probable Pitchers

New York, Sept. 1. (AP)—Probable pitchers in the Major Leagues tomorrow:

American League
New York at Boston—Ruffing (20-4) vs Ostermueller (10-3).
St. Louis at Cleveland—Mills (2-9) vs Harder (9-8).
Detroit at Chicago—Newsom (15-10) vs Rigney (12-6).
Philadelphia at Washington—Beckman (5-8) vs Chase (9-16).

National League
Chicago at Cincinnati—Passeau (12-10) vs Walters (20-9).
Brooklyn at New York—(2) vs Hamlin (15-10) and Casey (9-8) vs Gumbert (12-9) and Melton (10-11).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Brown (6-11) vs Davis (18-12).
Boston at Philadelphia—Pette (10-9) vs Mulcahy (9-14).

UMPIRE SAYS HE'S SAFE, SO HE'S SAFE!



First Baseman Hal Trosky of the Cleveland Indians doesn't exactly like the decision of the umpire on this play during game with New York, but what the ump says, goes. The runner is Charley Keller, currently swatting with the leaders in the American loop.

SADDLE STRAP SAM THINKS HITLER IS A DREAMER AND THAT HE HAS A NIGHTMARE

Midnight
Sept. 1, '39

Dear Paddock:—
If you can take your head out of the wire news about the war long enough to read this I'll wise you up to a situation that is somewhat similar right here in this country—in fact right here in Maryland. While the boys are seeking cover overseas between notes, we read in the Baltimore papers that "well-informed Howard county foxes probably will declare a state of emergency today x x x x".

I figured that while Adolf told Benito he "had something there" and helped himself, he didn't relish the olive oil that Mussolini used none too sparingly.

It's an old Italian custom to use plenty of oil whether digesting spaghetti or an alien alliance and, while an Italian never gets cramps from eating too much spaghetti, it usually happens that the party of the second part to a spaghetti dinner or an alliance served a la Roma usually winds up with a stomach ache or finds himself in a rather cramped crisis.

Adolf, the dreamer, to an appearance has a nightmare on his hands right now. As far as any aid from the Russians goes, they have their Japanese firecrackers to the east... which makes this "sports" since setting off firecrackers is merely a pastime in this country.

So I figure the fox hole situation in Howard County should be of more concern to us here in Maryland what with an election set coming on as a hang-over to that ox roast at Frederick Tuesday. In fact, that's what caused the fox flare-up in Howard County but it's not confined to Howard County, as the papers state.

There's a premium on fox holes throughout this grand and glorious free state since the Frederick fracas Tuesday. How come, asks you? Simply because the Democratic political bosses of "high and low degree" have been hurrying to cover since that celebration. They've gone into their holes, and those that were out in the open, when it looked like a free frolic, were forced to find themselves holes so they took over the fox holes of their home and adjacent counties... the old foxes.

Somebody ought to have Joe Minke appeal to E. Lee LeCompte, the conservation commissioner, to send the animal foxes here since none of our political playmates were too deep in the game as yet and have no reason to seek cover. That leaves the fox holes of the county open to fur-bearing tenants. . . . But whoa!

I just noticed that Millard Tydings got home yesterday and didn't have anything to say except that "he had nothing to say" about the Bruce-Radcliffe buggy ride for the Senate... and that puts the foxes deeper in their holes. So maybe Joe Minke won't have so many havens for homeless fur-bearing foxes, as I thought before learning that Millard played "mum" on coming home.

We see by the papers also that the Attorney General has ruled that the Maryland State Racing Commission comes under the Maryland Budget Pro-

Accident Again Mars Marlboro Racing Program

Jockeys Root and Hamer Injured; Spill Is Third in Three Days

Upper Marlboro, Md., Sept. 1. (AP)—For the third straight day riding accidents marred the racing at the Marlboro Track today when crowd-riding in the third event sent Jockeys Buddy Root and Danny Hamer off their mounts.

Root suffered a bad back bruise and it was decided to send him to a Washington hospital for X-ray examination. Hamer was uninjured.

The mixup occurred when the field was rounding the first turn. Root, on Aster Princess, tried to go through on the rail. The horse went down and Root apparently was kicked by one of the others. Lyde, with Hamer up, was knocked toward the outside fence. The boy jumped off and rolled over several times but an examination at the emergency hospital showed he was all right.

The race fell to the rank outsider Handley, owned by Mrs. R. K. Yingling. The winner paid \$43.50. Worth Owning was second and Remolce third.

Jockey Lou Machado was injured fatally in a spill Wednesday and Pat McDermott was dumped but not injured yesterday.

H. O. Will's Tavern got up just at the end of the five and a half furlongs to win the featured Esso purse and pay \$830. The heavily backed Hi Blaze led until the final stride. Lena Girl ran third.

The daily double combination of High Rose and Small Change paid \$32.30.

Harris of Frostburg Downs Westvaco 1 to 0

Frostburg, Sept. 1.—The Harris Team, Frostburg city league champs, defeated the Westvaco Club of Westernport here today 1 to 0.

It was the twenty-first win in 38 games for the Harris team, and the fourteenth-straight triumph for Pitcher Harris who allowed Westvaco only five hits in applying the kalomine. Both teams played flawless ball ahead.

The hitting star for Harris was Byrnes with a double and single and DiUbaldo with two singles, each in three times at bat.

The fielding feature was supplied by McCabe who made a nice running catch of Tommons' thump in deep left-field.

Fromhart also pitched a nice game throughout for Westvaco, allowing only six hits.

Piedmont Rotary Beats Westernport Girls Ten

Westernport, Sept. 1.—Piedmont Rotary Club topped the Westernport girls' team by a score of 18-5 in an exhibition softball game last night on the Bruce high school grounds. Casey led the batting with a triple, a double and two singles.

Batteries for the girls' team were Price, pitcher; and Brannan and Machin, catchers; and for the Rotarians, Casey and Lininger, pitchers, and Wilson, catcher.

An Allegany County League game will be played between the Westernport lassies and the Ellerslie team Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, on the Bruce high school diamond, Westernport.

Arrangements for Play- Off To Be Made Tues- day at Meeting

Scheduled play in the Bi-State will close over the Labor Day weekend. Sunday's card calls for Hyndman and Cumberland to meet here, Westvaco to oppose the Red Sox at Midland and Lonaconing to meet the Merchants in Frostburg, while on Monday the Red Sox and Merchants will clash in a twin bill at Frostburg with the first game beginning at 1:30. Hyndman closes against Westvaco at Westernport and Cumberland journeys to Lonaconing to meet that town's team.

Arrangements for the league's Shaughnessy playoff title series, slated to start the week-end of September 9-10, will be made at a meeting to be held Tuesday night at 9 o'clock at the Clary Club, Clarysville.

The preliminary series will bring together the first and third place clubs and second and fourth place outfits. Midland and Frostburg are still involved in a fight for first place while Cumberland, holding fifth position, can finish in a fourth position tie with Hyndman if they tie the Eagles here Sunday and then win over Coney on Monday while the Birds are losing—assuming, of course, they do bow to Westvaco—in their battle with the Pulpitmen at Westernport. Westvaco is definitely lodged in third place regardless of the outcome of closing games.

Ogdensburg Sells Three to Pirates

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Sept. 1. (AP)—The Rev. Harold J. Martin, president of the Canadian American League, announced the sale by Ogdensburg today of a pitcher and two infielders to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The sale involved Leo Pukac, right-handed pitcher from Wilkes Barre, Pa., who has been with Ogdensburg four years; Quinto Valentino, third baseman from Chicago, and Victor Austin, second baseman from Detroit.

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MARVELS
is here

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Chevrolet Town Sedan
\$595
LOW MILEAGE
EXTRAS
Eller Chevrolet, Inc.
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OPEN EVENINGS

"War Stocks" Turn Slumping Stock Market into Quick Upward Swing

Declines Ran from One to Seven Points in Early Trading

New York, Sept. 1 (AP) — Heavy late buying in so-called "war stocks" turned a slumping market into one of the quickest upward reversals witnessed in many years.

Declines ran from one to seven points in the forenoon as German-Polish hostilities started and fears of a general international explosion touched off offerings throughout the list.

Sugars were resistant from the beginning and, in the final hour, there was a rush to take on coppers, aircrafts, chemicals and steels, issues which might benefit if the fighting overseas becomes general.

At the close extreme declines were converted into net gains of as much in many instances.

Selling was orderly at the worst. Transfers amounted to 1,966,380 shares against 457,890 the day before.

Despite the belated run-up in the favorites, utilities and rails, particularly, failed to participate, and users were sufficient to put the stocks down 2 of a point at 46.1.

Not so pleasing was a break in U. S. Government securities, attributed mainly to offerings by international banks despite support provided by the federal reserve system.

Shooting up fractions to more than four points in the Curb were Lockheed, Aluminum Co., Newmont, Gulf Oil and American Cyanamid.

"B", turnover of 243,000 shares was the best since April 11 and compared with 65,000 Thursday.

Bonds Drop Sharply

New York, Sept. 1 (AP) — The bond market suffered one of its worst falls in recent years today on the outbreak of German-Polish war.

Top-grade securities were marked down sharply along with foreign bonds and secondary corporate issues. Numerous losses of 3 to 10 points were posted at the close of the busiest trading since December 28, 1936.

Listed dealings totaled \$15,338,200 in value, with Treasury issues accounting for more than half the amount.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Sept. 1 (AP) — The start of fighting between Germany and Poland gave foreign exchanges fresh cause for nervousness today and the principal currency rates fluctuated sharply.

Closing quotations follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 4.25; cables, 4.26; Canada, Montreal in New York 95.62½; Belgium 17.15; Denmark 20.00; France 243; Germany 20.80; Netherlands 5350; Japan 24.87½; Hong Kong 27.00; Shanghai 7.50.

—Nominal Others unquoted.

New York Stocks

New York, Sept. 1 (AP) — Closing stocks: High Low Last.

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Mirror of Markets

	Fri	Thur
Advances	259	93
Declines	488	428
Unchanged	117	106
Total Issues	864	627
Total Sales	1,966,380	
Treasury Balance	2,306,491,901.14	

5½ cents and rye 5 to 8 cents out these gains in most cases were as much as trading rules would permit in any single session. The result was a stalemate in each pit.

September wheat soared 7½ cents at the opening and did not advance to the 8-cent limit of 75¢ for about an hour. Thereafter the price fluctuated nervously but closed at the limit. September corn rose as much as 7½ cent but reacted more than a cent to close at 50-49½, up 6-6½ over yesterday's final price. September rye closed 8 cents higher at 47 while September oats was 4½ up at 34½.

WHEAT: High Low Close
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Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Frostburg D.A.R. Plans To March In Parade Monday

Picnic To Be Held at Junior Order Park

Frostburg, Sept. 1.—The members of the Star of Frostburg Council No. 98, Daughters of America, will meet Monday morning, 9:30 a. m., at Junior Order Hall, Broadway, to take their place in the Labor Day parade which is to be held in connection with the picnic at Junior Order Park on the auspices of Allegheny county labor organizations.

Miss Wolfe Entertains

Miss Kathleen Wolfe, Maple street, entertained Thursday with a dinner at the Gunter Hotel. The guests included Mrs. M. Alice Kearsing, Miss Martha Thomas, Mrs. Victor Repphann, Mrs. Norris A. Lineweaver, Mrs. Mary J. Rank, Mrs. Thomas Condon, all of this city; Mrs. Lulu Boucher, Barton, a member of the Maryland Legislature, and Mrs. Clifford Friend, wife of State Senator Friend of Garrett county.

Outing Planned

The Zelotai Club of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet Wednesday afternoon, 2 p. m., at the church, East Main street, to go to the South Branch for the purpose of holding their annual September out-door meeting.

Wedding Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Louise Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wade, Beall street, and Stanley Willetts, this city.

The ceremony was performed at Bethel Methodist Church, Capon Bridge, W. Va., by the Rev. Benjamin W. Coe, brother-in-law of the bride.

Frostburg Personals

Jonas J. Durst and daughter, Anna, and Police Chief Benjamin H. Thomas are in New York attending the World's Fair.

Former Sheriff and Mrs. George Kemp returned to their home in Borden Mines after vacationing at Atlantic City.

Paul Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, Ormond street, who held a government position in Washington, returned Wednesday and is now a patient at the Miners' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krause and children, Canton, O.; Mrs. Rose Streets and son, Junior, Akron, O., are here on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Elizabeth Krause who is a patient at the Miners' Hospital.

Prof. and Mrs. L. Lester Lamert, Woodbury, N. J., who had been spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lamert after touring western states, left yesterday for Woodbury.

Mrs. Irene Elwell and daughter, Betty, returned home after spending three weeks at Wrightsville, Pa., and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weibrecht and daughter, Mary Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward are in New York.

Russell and Nick Broadwater, Middleburg, are spending a week with their aunt, the Misses Smouse, Bowery street, while their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gatten Broadwater are in New York.

Wage Earnings Show Increase In West Virginia

Labor Expert Reports Hike 'Natural and Gradual'

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 1.—A substantial increase in average wage earnings of West Virginia workers together with employment gains were reported today by the State Department of Labor.

Commissioner Frank Snyder basing his report on voluntary figures submitted by industries, said payrolls for the year ended June 30 increased from \$320,760,285 to \$325,000,000.

He emphasized his reports were still incomplete.

Employment load during the same period jumped about 15,000 to a total of 260,000 in more than 2,500 industrial plants reporting, Snyder said, while the average wage went up from \$1,318 to about \$1,345.

He commented: "West Virginia industry is making steady and material growth right along—not spasmodically, but steadily and naturally."

Most of the increases, he said, could be attributed to a "general business advance" centered in the industrialized Kanawha Valley "which ranks among the best in the country from a business standpoint."

NEW TOME SCHOOL HEAD



Dr. Trentwell Mason White, 38-year-old author and educator, is the new headmaster of exclusive Tome school at Port Deposit, Md. He is a graduate of Boston and Harvard universities.

Potomac Heights Man Injured In Crackup

Clarence Viney in Critical Condition at Keyser Hospital

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Clarence Viney, 26, Potomac Heights as the result of injuries sustained in a moving truck driven by James Pyles, Keyser, last night on New Creek Drive.

Attendants at Potomac Valley Hospital, where Viney was taken after the accident, said today his chances for recovery were slim. In addition to numerous other injuries, the Potomac Heights man suffered a fractured skull.

State Police Trooper R. R. Karickhoff, who investigated, said Viney was walking south along the New Creek road, when he apparently walked into the side of Pyles' truck, which was also southbound, at 10:10 p. m. a short distance outside the city limits.

Men Recalled

Due to an increased demand for coal, and, consequently, coal-carrying railroad cars, fifty more men have been called to work at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad's car repair shops here, it was announced today. The men are scheduled to report for work on Sept. 5.

Gardners Suffer

According to figures released today from the office of county agricultural agent Joseph E. Prettyman, Ridgeley gardeners suffered more this summer from an infestation of Japanese beetles than produce-growers anywhere else in Mineral county.

Beetle traps, which were set June 10, and removed yesterday, yielded 90,000 of the insects in Ridgeley, against only 7,000 in Keyser, where many more traps were set.

According to the opinion of prettyman and F. Waldo Craig, Charleston, entomologist of the State Department of Agriculture, Ridgeley is in a "badly infested area."

In Keyser, traps set in the gardens nearest the B. & O. railroad tracks caught a greater number of the pests than those placed in other sections of the town.

Lions Meet

Members of the Keyser Lions club attended a meeting of Lions Club 2 last night at the Old Homestead hotel in Burlington, at which sixty-three lionie clubbers from Ridgeley, Romney, Ridgeley and the Tri-Towns, in addition to Keyser, were present.

In charge of the session were Ralph Fisher, Moorefield, deputy district governor, and Blair Haines, Romney mayor, who occupies the post in the Lions organization of some chairman.

Rada Woman Dies

Mrs. Olive Anderson, Rada, wife of Russell Anderson, died at Potomac Valley hospital today following an operation. The body was removed to Rada.

Elkins Girl Weds

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Miss Jane Armentrout, Elkins, to Maurice H. Maxwell, Keyser, Thursday, Aug. 24. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents in Elkins.

Mrs. Maxwell was graduated from Davis and Elkins college. Mr. Maxwell, son of the late Dr. M. H. Maxwell, is a graduate of Emory and Henry College, at Bristol, Va.-Tenn., and is at present a student of medicine at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Keyser Briefs

Miss Virginia Alkire, technician at St. Mary's hospital, New York City, is visiting her father, V. F. Alkire, at his home on Centre street here.

Mrs. Robert Thornhill Coffman, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Slinger, at their home on Water street over the week end.

Grant County To Receive \$753 For Text Books

State To Furnish Free Books for School Children

Petersburg, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Grant county will receive \$753 for buying free textbooks for recommendations prepared by State Superintendent W. W. Trent are approved by the board of school finance.

The amount is computed on a basis of 32841 cent per school pupil in average daily attendance. Trent, who is chairman of the board, said it will meet "in a day or two" to act on the budget estimates of boards of education and make plans for supplying of free books to parents of children unable to buy them.

Homecoming Planned

Homecoming services will be held at the Corner church this Sunday it has been announced by the Rev. Elias A. Kessler, pastor of the South Branch Circuit. The Rev. W. I. Good, Harrisonburg, Va., will bring the morning message.

Couple Married

Miss Evelyn Dahmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dahmer, Petersburg, and Sloan Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Parsons, Moorefield, were married Thursday by the Rev. J. W. Stover of Winchester, Va.

Immediately after the marriage they left on a trip to Niagara Falls, New York city and Canada. Mrs. Parsons is a graduate of Petersburg high school and Shepherd State Teachers' college and will teach in this county this year. She has been outstanding in Four-H club work. Mr. Parsons is a leading farmer in Hardy county.

Warehouse Started

The Monarch Mills Company which is owned by H. A. Alt and Sons, is erecting a large warehouse near the water tank on a lot owned by H. A. Alt which will be used as a storage room and store for selling to the public various kinds of feed and flour which will be manufactured at their mill near Masontown, W. Va., and brought here, and they will be open for business September 8.

Work Continues

The Brethren church which is being erected on Highland avenue is now being plastered and will be ready for use within the next month. The basement will be used for a parsonage. The building is of brick construction.

Petersburg Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoffman and daughters, Misses Susan and Huntley, Baltimore, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Harman and sons, Maryland, Md., are visiting Mrs. George Ours.

Carr Smith, Cumberland, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith, Cabins, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bush and son, Jimmie, are visiting relatives at Clarksville, W. Va.

Mrs. Isabelle Brown, who has been in charge of the local Alpine theater for several months, received a promotion and will have charge of a new theater in Hundred, W. Va., for the Alpine people.

Mrs. James McCormick, Marlinton, W. Va., will succeed Mrs. Brown at the local movie house.

Nell Frye went to Marlinton, W. Va., Wednesday and brought back her wife and son who have been spending the summer there. They will occupy an apartment in the home of Mrs. Ann McGill Shobe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trenton, and daughter, Morgantown, W. Va., are visiting Sheriff and Mrs. W. A. Veatch at Maysville this week.

Mrs. C. L. Kimble, Mayaville, W. Va., will return Friday from Parkersburg, W. Va., where she has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Price.

Miss Mabel Head, Tacoma, Wash., is spending her vacation here with relatives.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Zigler, returned missionaries from India, are here visiting friends and will give an illustrated lecture at the Court House here Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Snyder and Mrs. Snyder's father and mother, LaPorte, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Snyder, Lahmansville, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zigler, returned missionaries from India, are here visiting friends and will give an illustrated lecture at the Court House here Monday night.

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Officer Stabbed

Beckley, W. Va., Sept. 1.—(P)—State Police Corporal Anthony Scallie was under a physician's care today for a stab wound received while attempting to make an arrest at the Greenbrier Valley Fair.

Scallie was slashed in the back but his wounds were not considered serious.

Colleagues said Lonnie Howard, Negro, had been ordered held in the Greenbrier county jail at Lewisburg for grand jury action.

Grantsville Man Hurt in Tumble From Ladder

Milton Rodamer Breaks Collar Bone in 18 Foot Drop

Grantsville, Sept. 1.—Milton Rodamer, proprietor of the National Garage and Service Station, was the victim of an accident yesterday afternoon. He was painting the roof of the Johnson property, which he recently purchased. The accident occurred about 2 p. m. when a ladder he had contrived for a brace suddenly broke loose and he fell about eighteen feet to the ground, striking his pavement.

Mr. Rodamer's brother, Stewart Rodamer, happened to come out of the garage, next door, just as he fell, and witnessed the mishap. He and his nephew, Ralph Whitlow, rushed Mr. Rodamer to the Hazel McGilvery Hospital, Meyersdale, where it was found he had sustained a broken collar bone, fractured shoulder blade and severe lacerations about the head.

His attending physician is awaiting further developments before determining the possibility of internal injuries.

Another accident with less severe results occurred early yesterday morning on the highway near here. Floyd Hetz, 20, sustained a broken leg and crushed ankle when one of the conveyors overturned on him. Young Hetz was working on a crew which was oiling the highway between Grantsville and Frostburg. He was taken to the Miners' Hospital at Frostburg. He is a son of Henry Hetz of the Cove section.

Runaway Car Hits Grantsville Home

An unusual accident occurred at 8:30 p. m. last night when a runaway car crashed into the front porch at the home of Miss Lizzie and Louis Klotz. Irvin Miller parked his car in front of Norman Shunkers and walked to the opposite side of the street.

As he reached the other side he heard a crash and to his surprise discovered his own car was missing. Although he had not heard it move, it had rolled down the hill, across the street and jumping the curbing gone directly on the porch of the Klotz home.

Miss Lizzie Klotz was sitting on the porch but sprang to safety upon seeing the driverless car approaching. The porch column and banister were torn away and the seat which Miss Klotz had occupied a moment before was badly crushed.

Farmers Hopeful

Farmers in this section are predicting that potatoes will bring a higher price this year.

Their opinion was based upon the fact that many of the crops have been affected by blight. Some farmers, who grew the tubers on a large scale, have not as yet started digging, but many of the smaller growers have finished this task and report from a quarter to half of their crop was destroyed by rot.

Up until a few weeks ago prospects of a bumper crop looked very favorable. Then with the warm days and cool nights, the potato blight appeared. Those who had taken the precaution of spraying or dusting the vines were fortunate because these plants were not affected and still remain green. The unsprayed vines, however, died within a short time and in most cases the potatoes had not matured.

Brief Mention

Sixty-five persons were present at the corn and wiener roast which the Sunday school of the Reformed church held last evening at the Floyd Durst farm. Games furnished diversion for the evening and Kenneth Wilburn and Wayne Durst, local boys, entertained the group with string music.

Mrs. C. C. Beachy has sold her farm near Bittering to Elmer Beitzel, of that place. The farm has been Mrs. Beachy's home for about thirty years and had been in her husband's family for more than 100 years. Mrs. Beachy has purchased the Gortner residence and will move to Grantsville. Mr. Beitzel will take possession about the middle of October.

Thomas O. Martin, deputy sheriff at Massillon, O., was apprehended here yesterday by State Police Officer Thomas Currie for exceeding the speed limit. Magistrate C. S. Zeller fixed his fine at \$5 and costs when he was found guilty of the charge.

Harold E. Stanton, New York City, and Miss Edith Block, College Point, Long Island, N. Y., departed this morning for their homes after spending the week here as guests of Mr. Stanton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Urban Stanton.

Mrs. Jerry Grady came today from her home at Pierce, W. Va., to spend a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swauger, and family.

Mrs. Leonard B. Schaefer has hosted to her 500 club at her home this evening.

Messrs. William Winterberg and Henry Winterberg returned to their home here last night after several days visit with the former's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs.

Former Kingwood Girl To Be Crowned Queen At Tomato Festival

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 1.—(P)—Tomato royalty—the king, the queen and 16 princesses—led the first festival crowds to Berkeley Springs tonight for the third annual tribute to the industry which thrives over hundreds of acres of Morgan county soil.

Queen Morgan III, who will be crowned tomorrow in a colorful ceremony participated in by the princesses from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, is pretty and blonde Izzetta Jewell, Jr.

Miss Jewell, a former Kingwood girl who has gained recognition as an actress, has been playing in a summer theater near Washington for the past several months. Her mother, Mrs. Izzetta Jewell Miller, was a favorite Washington actress of another decade.

The Tomato King, who will be honored at a special ceremony tomorrow night, is Harry C. Luttrell, a leading Morgan county grower.

Exhibits of the luscious red tomatoes which are grown and canned here, dances, band concerts, bicycle races, baseball, a water carnival, music, contests, a baby show, a bathing beauty contest and a parade will be highlights of the three-day celebration.

A pageant depicting the growth of the Morgan county tomato industry will be presented tomorrow and Monday.

Sunday will be devoted largely to religious services and public speaking, while on Labor Day the festival parade will be the main attraction.

Samuel H. Winterberg, at Knoxville, Tenn.

W. J. Tawney, McKeesport, Pa., arrived yesterday and will spend the weekend here visiting friends.

P. A. Connolly, New York city, arrived today for a few days visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gortner went to Pittsburgh yesterday for a brief stay.

Franklin E. Rathbun, county superintendent of schools, announced yesterday that plans had been completed to transport pupils from Blackhawk district to the Bittering school, a distance of about four miles. Miss Hannah Calles Green, who was appointed to teach at the Blackhawk school, will be in charge of these students at the Bittering school. The Blackhawk school was destroyed by fire last Sunday afternoon and will not be rebuilt at this time. The origin of the fire was not determined.

Dr. H. R. DuPuy, county Health Officer, was on hand at the Manager Ridge school house this afternoon to give the second treatment to residents of that section in the administering of typhoid serum. Dr. DuPuy said about ninety-seven persons were given the first serum last Friday, and although they are continuing to watch the situation closely, no other cases have appeared.

Lonaconing News And Social Notes

Lonaconing, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. James McElvie, Jackson street, returned Thursday after vacationing in Akron, Ohio.

The second annual reunion of the Warnick family will be held, Sunday at Swauger's Dam, New Germany, Garrett county.

Mrs. Douglas Sutherland, Waterbury, Conn., returned Thursday, after being the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Love, Charleston district, for the past several weeks.

Raymond Miller, Detroit street, is a business visitor to Baltimore, Md.

John Nolan, Island street, is vacationing in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warnick and children, returned Thursday after vacationing at Definbaugh's Beach, near Flintstone, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Miller, Friendsville, Md., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Timney, Detmold street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keating, Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Keating, St. Mary's Terrace.

Mrs. James Park, daughters Marie, Jane and Eva Lee, Hanekamp street, were vacationing in Akron, Ohio.

Misses Mary Timney, Mildred Green, Ellen and Mildred Delaney, returned Thursday, after camping on the South Branch, Potomac river.

Gary Cooper, Detmold street, is vacationing in Laurel, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tigens, Alliquippa, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conn, Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grindle, Watercliff street, left Wednesday to spend a short vacation at Saranac, N. Y.

James Albright, Cleveland, Ohio, former resident who was taken ill Wednesday, is improving. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Crosser, Scotch Hill.

Mrs. Z. Rodney Crowe and daughter, Billie, have moved to Baltimore. Mr. Crowe is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Conn, Akron, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conn, Barton.

John Smith, Douglas avenue, returned Thursday from a vacation trip to Richmond, Va.

Kirby Addresses Hardy Teachers At Moorefield

Education Association Elect Officers for New Year

Moorefield, Sept. 1.—David Kirby, secretary of the State Board of Education, is the principal speaker today at the pre-school meeting of the teachers in the Hardy county school system.

G. W. Ropp, superintendent of the Berkeley county schools and representing the State Educational Association will also speak.

Dr. H. W. Rihedaffer, State Board of Health, will make an address on behalf of the State Health Department. These speakers are scheduled to speak in the morning session which begins at 10. At 11:30 a movie on the growth of America will be shown. One hundred and twenty-five including visitors are expected to attend the session.

In the afternoon the Hardy County Education Association will meet for their business session and elect officers for the 1939-40 school year. Delegates to the state meeting will be named. J. Allen Hawkins, Wardensville, is the retiring president of the county association and will preside over the business meetings.

County Superintendent G. R. Kira-coff will preside over the morning session and make the address of welcome. All teachers will receive their preliminary supplies such as erasers, chalk and desk books.

Delivery was made this week of a new school bus to the board of education.

Scouts Complete Plans For Labor Day Event

Scout master L. R. Grover announces that all plans are complete for the district rally and picnic to be held here in Moorefield, Labor Day, B. C. Lator, scout executive of Cumberland and chief of the scouts in the Potomac Council will be present and address the scouts and parents that night.

The program in the afternoon will include contests by patrol from the various scout troops in tent peg making, tent peg relays, wood chopping, string burning, fire by friction, flapjack making, signal relay, pyramid building and inventions.

The evening program will include stunts by the various troops in the meeting.

William Michael, Romney, district chairman of the Boy Scouts, will have charge of the day's program assisted by scout leaders in this section.

Moorefield Briefs

Mrs. W. D. McCauley, Mrs. A. C. McNeill, Mrs. O. L. Pout and Mrs. S. A. McCoy were Cumberland shoppers Thursday.

"Tack" Clark, the new football coach for the Moorefield high school team arrived this week and has started practice. He is staying with Mrs. Grover Snyder. Clark is from Ridgeley.

Richard Stell has accepted a position with Allen's Drug Store.

Kitzmiller News And Social Events

Kitzmiller, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Carl Cordaro gave a birthday party in honor of her son, Charles' seventh birthday Thursday at their home. Those present were: Danny Hutson, Alvin Hart, Robert Barcoe, Mike Pratt, Billy Gross, B. Martin James, Robert Pritts, Mary Wilson, Inez Cordaro.

Mrs. O. A. Weicht and Mrs. Mattie Barrick will entertain the Ladies Aid Society at the Methodist Church, September 7.

Mrs. Marjorie Hollen and children, Cumberland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles McRobie.

Lewy Willis, New York is spending a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Willis, Elk Garden.

Miss Anna Walatkus, Washington is visiting her mother Mrs. Anna Walatkus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston and daughter, Mary, Clarksburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKean.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Barrick and Mrs. Belle Barrick will motor to Cleveland, Saturday where they will attend the air races.

Frank Strab, Boonsboro, Md., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strab.

Miss Ethel Pratt, Cumberland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pratt.

Mrs. Margaret Junkins and Mrs. Delcia Moore are seriously ill at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sowers are visiting in Akron, Ohio.

Boys To Build Model Planes Sixty-Five Parsons Youths Join Model Plane Club

Parsons, W. Va., Sept. 1.—There has been a model airplane club organized here for all boys that are interested in building model airplanes.

Joe Gilmore, who is in charge of the work, stated that approximately 65 boys would compete in a contest to be held here next month. The boys are to build their own planes.

Prizes will be given for the plane which flies the longest, the neatest looking plane and the ones that are built the most substantial. Gilmore said much interest was being shown here in the project.

Thomas Girl Weds

Mrs. Glen Eichelberger, Thomas, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Angeretta Watring, to Kenneth DePolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DePolo, also of Thomas.

They were married last Saturday at Red House, Md., by the Rev. Alvah Jones. The bride is a graduate of Thomas high school in the class of 1936, and is employed at the Imperial Hotel. Mr. DePolo is a member of the Reed Raines orchestra. They plan to reside in Thomas.

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Delivery was made this week of a new school bus to the board of education.

Bridge Club Meets

The Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Denny Scott where a shower was given for Mrs. Myrl Kepner, wife of the Parsons high school coach.

Others present were Mrs. Virgil Phillips, Elkins; Mrs. Jas. L. English, Mrs. William M. Harman, Mrs. P. R. Hinkle, Mrs. Plummer Baker, Mrs. Harold Hill and

Land To Stage Gentle Picnic Labor Day

of Pythias Spon-
g Twentieth Annual
Event

Sept. 1 — A number of
clubs are being offered in
honor of the twentieth an-
nual Labor Day picnic, to be con-
ducted Monday by the Knights of
Lodge.

Prizes with cash prizes of \$70
and who participate, band
continuous carnival of ri-
g shows, a large fireworks
and free aerial acts, are
the features planned for
the occasion.

Martin, parade marshal, and
Hathaway and Carl W.
Committee members, an-
this morning that anybody
part in the parade should
start in Alder street, from Fourth
street at 9:30 a. m.

Procession will move promptly
to the route of the parade
from Oak to Third, Third to Al-
der and thence to the picnic
ground. The awarding of cash
prizes to the companies, floats and
individuals, will take place on
Monday immediately after the
parade will consist of
bands, fire companies, boy
scouts, trades display, and
other attractions. The parade
officially open the day's festi-
val.

Mason, chancellor comman-
d the local organization, an-
nounced this morning that all ar-
rangements had been completed for
the celebration of the large num-
ber of people expected. The picnic
will attract five thousand
or more.

There will be band concerts on
grounds throughout the day and
night. The Keystone shows, con-
sisting of ten rides, eight shows and
number of concessions will fur-
nishment, and there will be
refreshments twice daily. The bulk
of the picnic will be awarded at 11
o'clock.

Following a fireworks display,
P. officials announced that
the stores would close at 10 a.
m. from noon to 6 p. m.
most of the other stores all
day.

Twenty-page souvenir will be of-
fered Saturday and will be dis-
tributed throughout the area and at
night. In this booklet will be
pictures of the first Lab-
or Day celebration in 1920.

idea of holding a Labor Day
was conceived in that year
in effort to liquidate a debt
against the Pythian build-
ing, Third street. There was a
total of \$3,000 and since then
there has been an annual
celebration from September 4 to 9 in-
cluding the Keystone Shows will re-
turn to the picnic grounds.

elt Schools
To Open Sept. 5

Garrett county public schools
open next Tuesday, September
approximately five thousand
and girls in the county will be
from their vacations when the
of the school buildings open.
children entering for the first
must submit certificates of
vaccination against
as required by state law.

of undetermined origin en-
destroyed the one-room Black
school, between North Glade
and Hager, last Sunday about
and thirty-five pupils who
have entered school there on
day will have to be transport-
ed to Hager where an extra room
is provided.

ay, Sept. 15, there will be an
teachers' meeting in Oak-
High school for discussion of
problems. The meeting will
be at 9:30 a. m.

er's Parochial school will
Thursday, Sept. 7.

nt Dies

Mr. Lee Schaeffer, infant
son of Mr. and Mrs. John W.
Hager, Mt. Lake Park, died this
morning. The child was born July
15. He was the son of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. V.
Hager, Mt. Lake Park, and Mr.
Hager, William Trenton, Gorman
brother, Alonzo Schaeffer.

eatlers Today

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

the Linda Ware, sensational
new year-old singing discovery,
feature is replete with songs.
Bing singing such songs Ed-
wardes as "In My Merry
Oldie," "School Days," "Jimmy
Henderson" and many others. Bing
has four new hits by Johnny
and James V. Monaco, in-
cluding "An Apple for the Teach-
er," "A Man and His Dreams."
Of course, Linda Ware sings
songs, old and new, Roy Del
directed.

a Wonderful World'
Behind Prison Gates'

ing tomorrow at the Em-
Theatre will be the Metro-
Mayer picture, "It's a
Wonderful World," starring Claudette
and James Stewart. The
picture will be the first run fea-
ture behind Prison Gates," with
Donlevy and Jacqueline

Tri-Towns Club To Organize Flower Show

Committee Appointed To
Make Plans for
Event

Westernport, Sept. 1 — To make
plans for the flower show which
will be held the latter part of the month
by the Tri-Towns Garden club, the
committee on arrangements will
meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the
home of Mrs. Harry Richardson,
Church street, Westernport.

The chairmen include: Mrs. Harry
Richardson, entry and registration;
Archie Fultz, staging and exhibits;
Miss May Rose, publicity; Mrs. E. J.
Roberts, premiums or prizes; Miss
Bella Tunny, judging; Mrs. Z. T.
Kaibach, special exhibits.

The club will hold its regular
meeting Thursday Sept. 14, at 7:30
p. m., at St. James parish house,
Main street, Westernport.

Scouts To Meet

The September meeting of the
executive committee for the Tri-
Towns district of Potomac Council,
Boy Scouts of America, will be held
Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Metho-
dist church, Lonaconing.

Reunion on Sunday

The annual reunion of the Ger-
ard family will be held Sunday at
10:30 a. m. at the K. of P. camp
grounds, Burlington, on U. S. Route
50.

Rally in Piedmont

A rally will be held Sunday at
3 p. m. at the First Baptist Church
in Piedmont. Choirs from Cumber-
land, Thomas and Piedmont will
supply the music. The Rev. L. F.
Johnson, Johnstown, Pa., will preach.

Tri-Town Briefs

Miss Margaret Rhodes, registered
nurse at West Penn hospital, Pitts-
burgh, is visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Rhodes, Westernport.

Miss Bernice Guy, registered nurse
at Ohio Valley General hospital,
Wheeling, W. Va., returned last
night after spending several days
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John F. Guy, Westernport.

Mrs. Z. T. Kaibach, Piedmont,
is spending a week at Berkelev
Springs, W. Va.

Miss Mildred Guy, Westernport,
received a diploma from Cathar-
man's Business school, Cumberland,
last week and has taken a clerical
position at the Kelly Springfield
plant. She assumed her duties Tues-
day.

Mrs. Hunter Castle, Baltimore,
will arrive Saturday to spend the
week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. B. F. Butler left Wednesday
for a month's visit with relatives
in Alva and Capron, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Frank Lupis, who was a
patient at Potomac Valley hospital,
Keyser, returned home Wednesday.

Ralph Kitzmiller, Mt. Storm, who
was treated at Reeves clinic, West-
ernport, for burns received in a
powder explosion at a mine, returned
to his home Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond J.
Harkins will return this week after
a month's visit with relatives at
Wellsville and other points in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Fahey
have returned from New York city.

Wife Preservers

If your jam or jelly is not as solid as
you wish when it is cold, place the con-
tainers in a pan half full of cold water,
then cook in oven until jelly is firm.

Laura Wheeler Basket Patterns Are Decorative In Needlework

Send ten cents in coin for this
pattern to The Cumberland News,
Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue,
New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pat-
tern Number, your name and ad-
dress.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Send ten cents in coin for this
pattern to The Cumberland News,
Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue,
New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pat-
tern Number, your name and ad-
dress.

PATTERN 2240

Send ten cents in coin for this
pattern to The Cumberland News,
Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue,
New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pat-
tern Number, your name and ad-
dress.

Kingwood Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanst and
daughter, Miss Rosemary Hanst, left
Wednesday for Fort Leavenworth,
Kans., after spending the summer
here and at West Point, N. Y., with
relatives and friends. All are for-
mer residents of Kingwood but in
the past few years Major Hanst, a
member of the United States regu-
lar army, has been stationed at Ft.
Leavenworth.

Mrs. George Chidester, Clarks-
burg, arrived here, Wednesday, to
spend several days with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Koch.

Miss Jean Carico, Morgantown is
spending several days here with re-
latives and friends.

Mrs. Kenneth Sell and children,
Donna, Ronald and Sheila, Johns-
town, Pa., are spending the week
here at the home of Mrs. Sell's
sister, Mrs. Sara Liston.

Sheriff and Mrs. Carl Roth and
daughter, are spending their vaca-
tion at Deep Creek Lake, where they
are camping.

L. H. Gibson, Earl Brand, Jimmy
Barnd and Ted Keller, will leave
Saturday evening for Cleveland,
Ohio, to attend the Air races on
Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertus M. Craig, are
spending the weekend in Keyser
with relatives.

Phantom Ranch

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

"YOU BETTER let me break the
trail," Shot Rogers whispered.
"Just stay right behind me and
step in my tracks."

"Don't take long steps," she an-
swered. "Your legs are awful
long."

"Me and Abe Lincoln," said he.
"I think you are like Abraham
Lincoln in many ways, Shot. Really
I do."

"We can't get to talking that
way, Lorena! Not now. If we are
going to do this crazy business,
we got to keep our minds strictly
on what we are doing!"

"Who was it mentioned 'me and
Abe Lincoln,' Mr. Rogers? Who
started it?"

"Aw! He squeezed her arm a lit-
tle, and she laughed softly at him.
But he swung out quietly and she
walked behind."

He had a pack strapped to his
shoulders that made him look
hump-backed in the night. Part of
it was hers; he wouldn't let her
carry much, and he kept looking
back as they walked along, tread-
ing between rocks, pushing aside
the thorny brush on the mountain
meads there, wading in the highland
grasses that had sprung up in
spring, but which were mostly dry
now. The recent rain had revived
some of the grasses, but the sum-
mer sun had been devastating
again. Shot's trained eye took note
of these details even at night, and
in spite of the more urgent matter
at hand.

"Shot, do you have a definite goal
in mind?" she asked when they had
sat down to rest a bit, after the
first half hour. "Are you going to
a specific place now?"

"Depends on the lay of the land
over there. Maybe we can hole in
somewhere near the waterfall or
the rapids, on one branch or the
other of the Ghost. I think maybe
that's the best place to keep a look-
out."

"What about the cattle herds
themselves? Maybe we could watch
them and learn more."

"Well, I figure it this way, little
girl. He called her that quite un-
consciously, in a friendliness and
intimacy which he had never per-
mitted himself to show before,
which delighted Lorena. "We
might watch the cows and see the
rustlers start off with some stolen
stock, all right. But we couldn't fol-
low to see where they'd go. That's
what we need to know—where the
cows go. We have been driven right
to the stream bed, and then they
disappeared. So let's stick near the
stream and see what we can see."

"I'm not afraid, Shot."

"No need to be, much. Not much
danger if we just peek out from the
rocks all day and look. If we move
around we might be seen, but we
got on clothes that'll camouflage
in the rocks and brush easy. Then
we can trek back tonight. Our
trouble'll be pacifying the Brazes.
And Mister Dale."

"No, said Lorena.
"Why not it?"

"Shot Rogers, I declare!" Lorena
unconsciously picked her Aunt
Sally's expression. "You talk as if
I were a child. Jerry Dale has no
strings on me. He's not my guard-
ian."

As she walked she could look off
at a night-scape of mountain peaks
and canyons, topped by a velvet
which were seen gems of stars.
Somehow she just couldn't asso-
ciate all this with danger. If she
had been alone she would have been
ill at ease, perhaps even afraid in
view of the recent troubles. But
with Shot she wasn't afraid of
anything. Even Luis Escobar
seemed remote, unimportant.

She wished for a moment that
she could see some of her friends
back in Kentucky. Gior-re, they
would never believe her when she
got back home! Never believe the
true stories she'd have to tell. For
that matter, she could hardly be-
lieve them herself. So many things
had happened to her; so many
seemingly impossible things—glory
geel! Arizona was an adventure
country by reputation, but she
thought that was all due to fiction
and the theater screens. She had
been prepared for fun this sum-
mer, but not for anything as reck-
less and exciting as the experiences
she was having on Phantom ranch.

Shot moved fast to conserve the
night hours, and she was tired
when they came out on a promon-
tory far from any land she had
seen before.

"Unless I've gotten all twisted
around," he whispered, "the forks
of the Ghost can be seen, in day-
light, right down yonder less than
two miles. I sort of spotted this
high point when I was there, even
though I never thought then about
coming up here. Now, when day-
light comes, we can see clear down
there. You got the field glasses you
mentioned? They're Dale's, aren't
they?"

"Uh-huh. I snatched them out
of his room."

"Well, well, all right. They'll
come in handy, maybe. Best thing
we can learn is which fork of the
river they do take, when they drive
cows away. Then we can concen-
trate on seeing where the cows
come out of the water."

They opened his pack and ate a
sandwich each, some dried figs, and
half a bar of candy, then drank
from his canteen. Dawn had begun
splitting the dome of night, streak-
ing through some low-lying clouds.
They knew daylight would come
quickly up where there were no
canyon walls to delay it. Already
they could tell that their promon-
tory afforded a spectacular lookout
even though the lowlands as yet
were shrouded in purplish gloom.

"It's going to be a pretty day; no
rain, thank goodness," Shot decid-
edly, eyeing the sky.

"That's good, Shot. But we won't
have much to do, will we? Just sit
and look. We can't move around or
we might be seen, you said."

"That's right. Just be still."

"Well," she said slowly, "I don't
mind. But you are used to action.
You have a great deal of energy,
don't you, Shot? It will be awful
bore some for you to have to sit
behind a rock for 12 or 14 hours."

Shot looked into her blue eyes.
Her blue eyes, under the brown of
her hair, had disturbed him from
the moment he first saw her that
day in the Blanco station. He was
rather close to her now, and she
saw him swallow hard.

"Little girl," he began, "if it was
12 or 14 years, I wouldn't—" He
paused and swallowed again.

"Hmmm!"

"Shucks, Lorena. I got to lay for
Luis Escobar! Don't git my mind
off my business!"

(To Be Continued)



Dawn had begun splitting the dome of night.

"He arts like it."

"Well—well, maybe he does,
then. Maybe I like for him to!"

"Um," said Shot. "We got to stay
together all day. Hardly worth
while—uh—starting off with a
scrap."

He led off at a fast walk again,
and she clung behind him. She told
him she felt like an Indian squaw.
"Squaws are fat," he whispered
back, out of a corner of his mouth.

She didn't answer, but she was
delighted. Delighted because Shot
Rogers had a sense of humor. De-
lighted because the night was cool
and restful, especially at this alti-
tude. Delighted because she was
adventuring and enjoying the ad-
venture as only a young and auda-
cious person can. Delighted because
—well, just because.

She wouldn't phrase everything
even in her own heart. Sometimes
she was afraid to admit too much
to herself. Fate had a way of
snatching things away from people
who were too cocksure. Lorena
knew. She had seen it, experienced
it even. She didn't want to make
any mistakes now.

As she walked she could look off
at a night-scape of mountain peaks
and canyons, topped by a velvet
which were seen gems of stars.
Somehow she just couldn't asso-
ciate all this with danger. If she
had been alone she would have been
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come out of the water."

They opened his pack and ate a
sandwich each, some dried figs, and
half a bar of candy, then drank
from his canteen. Dawn had begun
splitting the dome of night, streak-
ing through some low-lying clouds.
They knew daylight would come
quickly up where there were no
canyon walls to delay it. Already
they could tell that their promon-
tory afforded a spectacular lookout
even though the lowlands as yet
were shrouded in purplish gloom.

"It's going to be a pretty day; no
rain, thank goodness," Shot decid-
edly, eyeing the sky.

"That's good, Shot. But we won't
have much to do, will we? Just sit
and look. We can't move around or
we might be seen, you said."

"That's right. Just be still."

"Well," she said slowly, "I don't
mind. But you are used to action.
You have a great deal of energy,
don't you, Shot? It will be awful
bore some for you to have to sit
behind a rock for 12 or 14 hours."

Shot looked into her blue eyes.
Her blue eyes, under the brown of
her hair, had disturbed him from
the moment he first saw her that
day in the Blanco station. He was
rather close to her now, and she
saw him swallow hard.

"Little girl," he began, "if it was
12 or 14 years, I wouldn't—" He
paused and swallowed again.

"Hmmm!"

"Shucks, Lorena. I got to lay for
Luis Escobar! Don't git my mind
off my business!"

(To Be Continued)

Lodge Organizes At Meyersdale

Knights of Malta Elect
Crowe Sir Knight
Counsellor

Meyersdale, Pa., Sept. 1—The one
time strong and active Knights of
Malta Lodge, that for a number of
years was one of the leading of
Meyersdale's fraternal orders, tem-
porarily suspended, during the past
several days was reorganized un-
der its former name, Teutonic Com-
mandery, No. 320 under the super-
vision of Lee B. See, the grand
organizer of Pennsylvania.

The following officers were elect-
ed and installed: L. G. Copwe, sir
knight counsellor; Blaine Sellers,
generalissimo; David R. Spence,
captain general; John N. Lint, pre-
late; William H. Holzshu, recorder
and treasurer; D. M. Lee, senior
warden; B. J. Smith, junior ward-
en; Hiram Walker, sentinel; Ezra
Lehman, warden; Edison Pogle, first
guard; Daniel Shultz, second guard;
G. C. Pfeiffer, standard bearer, and
Joseph Engle, sword bearer. The
reconstituted organization starts out
with a fine membership.

Services Planned

The Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt L.
Miller and son, David, returned yester-
day from a month's vacation
spent with Mrs. Miller's parents and
friends at Winona Lake, Ind., and
with Mr. Miller's parents, Dr. and
Mrs. J. D. Miller, at Bridgewater,
Va.

As the result of their arrival the
activities in the Church of the
Brethren will begin on Saturday
evening at 8 p. m., at which time
there will be lantern slides at a
service in the basement of the
church conducted by the Rev. Ed-
ward K. Zeigler, Bulsar, Ind.

On Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. the
Rev. Zeigler will be the guest im-
ster, speaking on the theme, "The
Kingdom of God is India."

At 7:30 p. m. there will be the
last of the union services of the
local churches, which will be held
in the First Methodist Church,
when the Rev. Zeigler will speak
upon the theme, "Building a Broth-
erhood."

Mrs. Albert Ries and daughter,
Elizabeth, left yesterday for Pitts-
burgh to visit the former's daugh-

IN SHRINE CIRCUS



Captain Billy Sells will defy death in the steel arena with these fighting lions as he puts them through their paces for the Shrine Circus here Sep. 25 to 30.

ter, Mrs. Frank Hicks, and fam-
ily. Mrs. Ries returned this morn-
ing, while Miss Elizabeth remained
for a more extended visit with
her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis and
daughter, Mary Jane, and Mrs.
Harry Bittner and daughter, Sara,
are attending the Allegheny Coun-
ty Fair at Pittsburgh, this week.

Mrs. Jacob B. Cook and Miss
Verda Sturtz, Meyers avenue, de-
parted Wednesday for Akron, Ohio,
where they will be guests for sev-
eral days of the former's aunt,
Mrs. Ida Sturtz.

Miss Myrtle Phillips, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips, Clay
street, has accepted the position of
children's supervisor in the West-
ern Pennsylvania School for the
Deaf, and will leave on Monday
for Edgewood to assume her new
duties.

Mrs. Harry Baldwin, who under-
went an operation in Johns Hop-
kins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., re-
turned Wednesday to her home on
Beachy street, where she is con-
valescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Naugle,
Bank Apartments, have as their
guests this week Mr. and Mrs.
Ayers and son, Jack, of Hunting-
don.

John Clark, Sr. and Gene Rosen-
berger are spending this weekend
fishing in the South Branch of the
Potomac River, in West Virginia.

Alex Adamson, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Adamson, who under-
went an emergency operation for
appendicitis in the Rochester Gen-
eral Hospital, Rochester, Pa., sev-
eral weeks ago, will arrive at his
home on North street this after-
noon.

Mrs. Mary Foley and son, Jerry
may be.



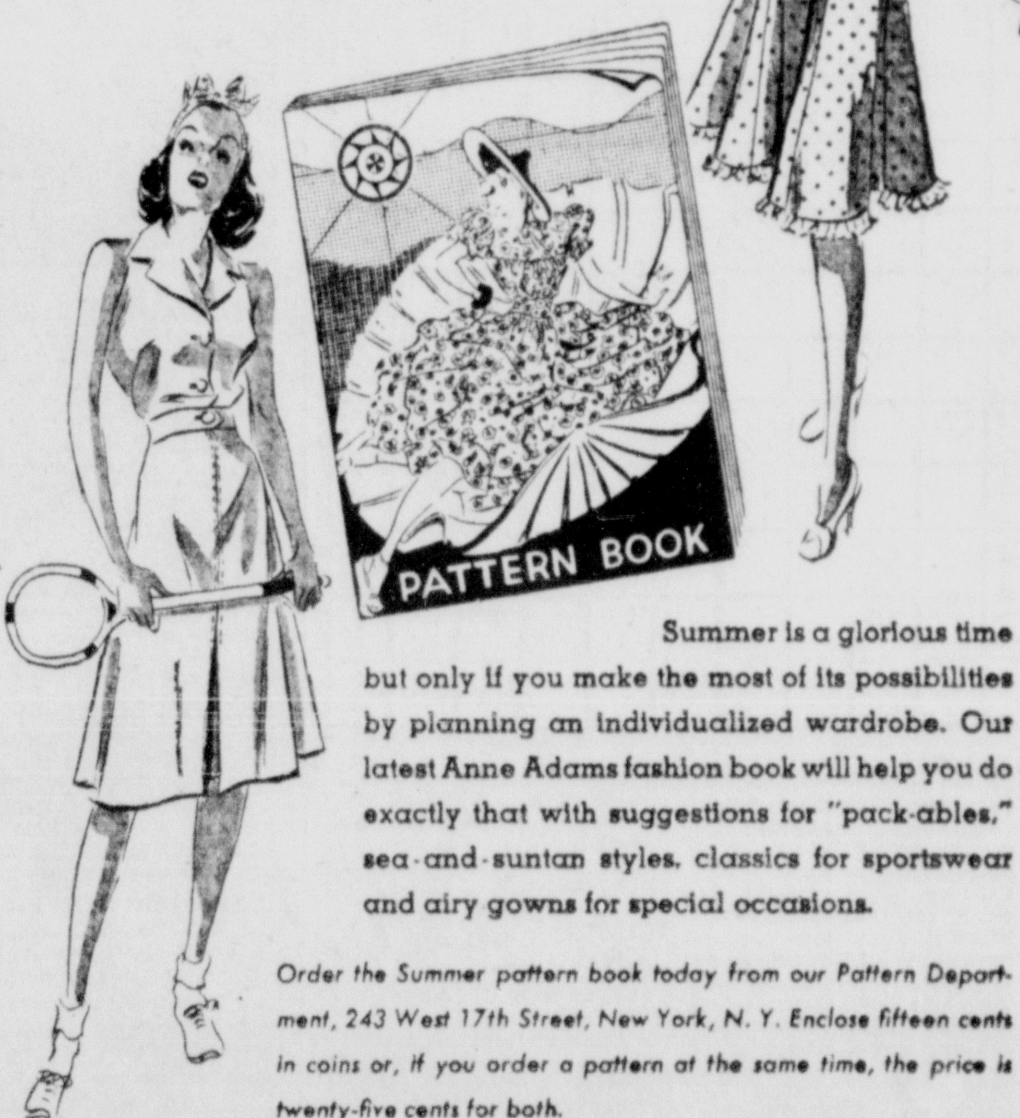
A man who looks bad generally is, while a man who looks good may be.

DRESS UP AND BE GAY!

SELECT LOVELY NEW
COSTUMES FROM OUR

Anne Adams

1939 PATTERN BOOK
OF SUMMER FASHIONS



Summer is a glorious time
but only if you make the most of its possibilities
by planning an individualized wardrobe. Our
latest Anne Adams fashion book will help you do
exactly that with suggestions for "pack-ables,"
sea and suntan styles, classics for sportswear
and airy gowns for special occasions.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Gimme a couple more, Mac. The heat's got me again."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



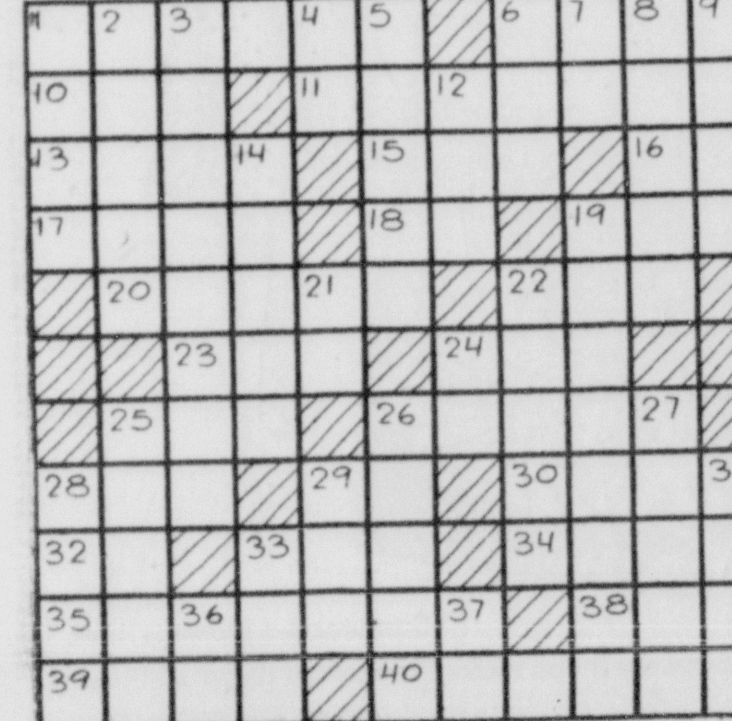
"What's this I hear about you offering to give that blonde across the hall a screen test?"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



ON THE BACK ROAD



- ACROSS**
1. Cannoner
 2. Character in "Othello"
 3. Single unit
 4. Fabulous animal of horrible form
 5. Excavates
 6. The whole amount
 7. Jewish month
 8. Solitary
 9. Half an em
 10. The young of fishes
 11. Spider's nest
 12. Public vehicle
 13. Empty tank (slang)
 14. Wind
 15. Know (Scotch)
 16. Small food fish
 17. Female deer
 18. Quarrels
 19. Conjunction
 20. Before
 21. To cut with scissors
 22. Frisks
 23. African antelope
 24. To slight
 25. Designedly
 26. Bothered
 27. A doctrine
 28. Cogwheels
 29. Revolving
 30. Woman under religious vows
 31. Ledge
 32. To coil
 33. Domestic pets
 34. Province of Ecuador
 35. A potato
 36. Subside
 37. Greek letter
 38. Sunday (abbr.)
- DOWN**
1. Deities
 2. Coalition
 3. Dressing gown
 4. Type measure
 5. Flowers
 6. A doctrine
 7. By
 8. Cogwheels
 9. Revolving
 10. Woman under religious vows
 11. Ledge
 12. To coil
 13. Domestic pets
 14. Province of Ecuador
 15. A potato
 16. Subside
 17. Greek letter
 18. Sunday (abbr.)
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- DIVAN NOISE
ADORE UNDER
BID TAT ERG
BOK HIC AGO
STARE RESET
OR AT
CRAWL CARGO
HEM ASK HOG
ELA NEE IRE
SIZED RANGE
STEMS SHOES

BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TILLIE THE TOILER



A Little Light On the Subject

By CHIC YO



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE



By WALLY B



By LES FORG



By BILLY D



By BRANDON



By WE



Sell Used Furniture Under Classification 26—For Sale Misc.

Funeral Notice

—Mrs. Clara (Long), 59, colored, died at her home, 1014 Gay St., Sunday, September 1st. Funeral service Sunday, 2:30 p. m., St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Smallwood St. The Rev. Melbourne Hagar, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Hagar's Funeral Service.

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during recent bereavement, the death of our dear John P. Minnick. We also wish to thank the Police and Firemen Welfare Association, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the Red Men, those who sent floral offerings and those who attended the funeral. Mrs. MARY METZ, Mrs. KATHERINE SLAUGHTER, Mrs. LOUIS MINNICK.

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WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

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Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

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Quality Always

Regardless of

Price

1938 Plymouth, radio, heater

1938 DeSoto Coupe

1937 Chrysler 6 Coupe-heater

1937 Chrysler 8 Sedan

1936 Chrysler 6 Coach

1936 Plymouth Coach

1936 Chevrolet Coach

1936 Chrysler 8 Sedan

1936 Pontiac Coach

1935 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan,

Radio, Heater.

EASY A. B. C. TERMS

Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth

100 N. Centre, Phone 286

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Dodge Coupe

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Buick "40" 4 Door Sedan

Ford Fordor Deluxe Touring

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St. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg

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Gurley, George and Harrison Sts.

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USED CARS at Cumberland's Low-

est Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.

2-26-39

COAL TRUCK \$300, \$150 down,

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8-30-39

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

Certified Used Cars

5 Days Trial 30 Day Guarantee

37 Studebaker Trunk Sedan

35 Plymouth Trunk Sedan

30 Chrysler Sedan

30 Graham Sedan

ALL PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

Fleight Motor Co.

150 UNION STREET

Actually Less Than

BOOK VALUE

1936 Chevrolet

2 Door Touring Sedan

Radio and Heater

\$275

1937 Indian Motorcycle

SPOERL'S

GARAGE, Inc.

100 N. Centre, Phone 286

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These Are The Best

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In Town

1938 Plymouth Coupe\$545

1938 Chevrolet T. Sedan595

1938 Chevrolet Coupe565

1937 Chevrolet Coach475

1937 Plymouth Coupe465

1936 Chevrolet Coach325

1935 Chevrolet Sport Coupe345

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SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP Phone

172. 9-9-39

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching,

House's Hatchery, Romney, W.

Va. Phone 88. 10-17-39

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS \$3.00

\$5.00 Guaranteed. 3237-W.

10-18-39

13—Coal For Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal.

Phone 1606-W. 8-31-39

Coal 2 ton lots \$3.00 ton, 2122-J.

8-25-39

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

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ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most

modern cooking method ever

enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or

Potomac Edison

Company

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-

tures. Queen City Electric Co.,

156 Frederick St. Phone 117.

10-22-39

16—Money To Loan

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The title to your car is all the security

you need to borrow from us. No delays.

No embarrassing investigations. See us today.

unredeemed merchandise at very low

prices. Cumberland Loan Co.

Pawnbrokers, Phone 607-M, 42 N.

Mechanic. 6-30-39

LOANS

MORTGAGES

FINANCING

McKAIG'S

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Sav-

ings Bank. 11-15-39

19—Furnished Apts.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apart-

ment. Apply 238 N. Centre.

8-23-39

THREE ROOMS, 947 Gay St.

8-25-39

LADY to share apartment or room

and board, 702 Maryland Ave.

8-30-39

TWO ROOMS, modern, 31 Virginia

Ave. 8-10-39

TWO ROOMS, porches, 1011 Vir-

ginia Ave. 8-10-39

TWO ROOMS, 158 Bedford St.

8-31-39

SIX-ROOM furnished apartment,

centrally located, hot water heat.

Box 918-A % Times-News.

8-31-39

MODERN TWO or three rooms,

private bath, 448 Walnut, 605-J.

8-31-39

TWO ROOMS, everything furnish-

ed, 521 Fayette. 9-2-39

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

FOUR MODERN Rooms in Colon-

ial, adults only. \$30. Phone

3244-J. 8-31-39

FOUR ROOMS and bath, heat fur-

nished, 115 Frederick St. Phone

86. 8-27-39

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment,

Phone 162-W. 8-8-39

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and

bath apartment, heat, hot water,

electric refrigerator and stove.

Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453.

8-1-39

MODERN three large room apart-

ment, 101 Washington. Phone 93.

5-24-39

THREE ROOMS, two furnished

rooms. Phone 1793. 8-24-39

434 WILLIAMS STREET (over

American Store), 6 rooms, bath,

steam heating plant, double

garage. \$35. R. W. Young.

8-25-39

BOWMAN APARTMENT, Balti-

more Ave., neat furnished. Phone

2121-R. 8-25-39

THREE ROOM apartment, private

bath, all modern conveniences,

303 Virginia Ave. 8-29-39

8-29-39

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN 4-room

apartment, LaVale. Dr. Deming,

Phone 1365. 8-30-39

THREE ROOM apartment, 810

Shawnee Ave. 9-1-39

MODERN THREE room apartment,

611 Elm St. 9-1-39

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS,

modern, 443 Columbia St.

8-7-39

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, private

entrance, bath, 14 N. Lee.

8-8-39

FURNISHED ROOM, 304 Decatur

St. 8-28-39

SLEEPING ROOMS, 122 S. Me-

chanic St. 8-28-39

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, 303

Greene St. 8-29-39

LARGE FRONT room, one or two

gentlemen, 35 Boone St.

8-30-39

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman,

Phone 910. 8-30-39

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS,

427 Columbia St. 8-31-39

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 53 N.

Centre. 8-30-39

TWO ROOMS, suitable small fami-

ly, 201 Paca St. 9-1-39

CELANESE AGREEMENT NOT COMPLETE YET

Many Celebrate 'End of Strike' As Rumors Fly

Negotiations Go on At 9:30 a. m. Today; Settlement Awaited

Many persons celebrated the "end of the Celanese strike" last night, but government mediators were still unable to announce a settlement when conferences broke up at 11:30 p. m.

The negotiations will be resumed at 9:30 a. m. today, according to Federal Conciliator Edward MacDonald and State Labor Commissioner John M. Pohlhaus, only authorized spokesmen for the disputing factions.

"We can only state that progress is being made," Pohlhaus said last night.

Continues Until 11:30 p. m.

Apparently an effort was made to come to a final agreement last night, for the conferences lasted from 10 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. But agreement on some points still was not final when it was called quits for the day.

Announcement that the negotiators have agreed is expected after today's session, but this speculation has not been officially confirmed.

It was widely rumored last night that the trouble had been settled.

"Get Drunk for Nothing"

One person who called for confirmation of the rumors said, when told the rumors were not official, "Well, there are a lot of people getting drunk for nothing tonight."

One rumor was that machinists had been called back to work today.

It was learned on good authority, however, that the company is merely making preparations to have men back if and when the negotiators finally announce that they have reached an agreement.

Representatives of union and management were together yesterday from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., then again from 2 to 6 p. m., and again from 8 to 11:30 p. m. The formal conference ended at 11 p. m., but certain groups stayed on in informal discussion for another half hour.

The Celanese has been shut down since Aug. 4.

Deaths

Mrs. Savannah E. Henry
Mrs. Savannah Ellen Henry, widow of Albert Henry, of Oldtown, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her son, William C. Henry, 408 Broadway. She was 76.

Mrs. Henry was a native of Oldtown. She was a daughter of the late Samuel and Sarah Tennen.

Surviving is one other son, Emil Henry, of Oldtown.

The body will be taken to Oldtown.

William N. House
William N. House, 36 Browning street, died yesterday morning at his home of a heart attack. He was 68.

Mr. House was born in Mashola, W. Va. He was a son of the late William H. and Jane Ambrose House. He came to Cumberland about 30 years ago and was employed at the General Textile Mills Inc. for nearly 30 years. He was formerly a telegraph operator at Keyser.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Clarence E. Brant, Mrs. Ralph J. Thuss and Mrs. Charles L. Granigan, of Cumberland; and a brother, John House, of Green Spring, W. Va.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Monday.

Mrs. Silas May
Mrs. Anna Elizabeth May, wife of Silas May, died yesterday morning at her home near Buffalo Mills, Pa. She was 85.

Born in Bedford county, Mrs. May was a daughter of the late George and Sarah Shearer.

Surviving, besides her husband, are four sons, Harry May, of Buffalo Mills; Theodore May, of Centerville, Wash.; George May, of Holidaysburg, Pa.; and John May, of Boynton, Pa.; four daughters, Mrs. Laura Holler, of Cresapton; Mrs. Louise Robinson, of California; Mrs. Stella Deniken, of Grove City, Pa.; and Mrs. Sally Newman, of Salisbury, Pa.; two brothers, Adam Shearer, of Buffalo Mills, and William Shearer, of Hyndman, Pa.; and two sisters, Mrs. Elta Turner and Mrs. Emma Holler, of Buffalo Mills.

Mrs. Clara L. Smith
Mrs. Clara Long Smith, wife of the late Walter Smith, colored, died yesterday morning at her home, 1014 Gay street, after a long illness. She was 62.

Mrs. Smith was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Mary Cook, Mrs. Clara Leggett and Miss Susie Smith, of Cumberland; Misses Mary and Violet Smith, of New York City; two sons, Andrew J. Smith, of New Orleans, La., and William Smith, of Cumberland; a brother, George J. Long, of Canton, Ohio, and one sister, Miss Mary Long, of Cumberland.

Mrs. Catherine E. Crandall
Mrs. Catherine Ellen Crandall, widow of Harry M. Crandall, formerly of Cumberland, died Thursday at her home, 4530 18th street.



FORWARD MARCH—While soldiers of Europe advance through shot and shell, this veteran of America's terrible Civil war mobilizes on nothing more strategic than an ice cream cone. The vet is A. W. Gabrio, 93, of Hazelton, Pa., snapped at the G.A.R. encampment in Pittsburgh.

Old Cronies Close Long Careers Grooming Pennsy's 'Iron Horses'

After a half-century of working together grooming the Pennsylvania railroad's "iron horses" for their runs, two Ellerslie railroaders retired this week—

They are Orville Wenrich and Charles F. Madden. Both worked their last day Thursday at the State Line, Pa., shops of the Pennsylvania railroad.

The men are almost exactly the same age. Mr. Wenrich celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday June 16, is his crony's senior in point of service.

Served Fifty-One Years
Mr. Wenrich served the Pennsy fifty-one years and four months—all of it in the State Line shops. Mr. Madden, who celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday June 18, served something less than a half-century, most of it in the shops. He was stationed in Ridgeley for a year or two as a car inspector in the early 1900's, but has been at State Line since.

It was Wenrich's job as machinist to keep the powerful locomotives in repair. His friend, Madden, was a hostler; it was his duty to see that all was in readiness for the locomotives to begin their run.

Started as Engine Cleaners
Wenrich started his railroad career early, beginning at the age of 14 as an engine cleaner. Madden began in the business the same way.

Wenrich recalled the early locomotives on which he worked as "babies" compared to the giant engines of today.

"Yes sir," he commented, "I've sure seen a lot of changes in railroading in those fifty years."

The veteran railroader said he had no definite plans for activities now that he's retired.

To Visit World's Fair
"I just intend to take care of my home here, fish a little, and hunt a little."

"Then, I expect, too, to do a little visiting. I want to see the World's Fair, and I want to spend a little time with my children."

There was little or no ceremony as the two men ended their long years of service. Wenrich had been given a 50-year pin the year before.

Mrs. Wenrich has been dead for five years. Mr. Wenrich lives in his Ellerslie home with a son, William, and another son, Elton, now married, also lives at Ellerslie. Mr. Madden has two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Helfrick, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Eleanor McDaniel, of Frederick.

Madden, like Wenrich, is a widower. He lives just outside Ellerslie with two unmarried daughters, Ada and Erna. A married daughter, Mrs. Pearl Shippe, and three sons, Bruce, Edward, and Bud Madden, live nearby.

North Washington, following a lingering illness. She was 62.

Mrs. Crandall was a native of Washington.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. J. J. Quill, of Washington; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Payette, and Mrs. Leroy Sherman, of Washington, and Mrs. William T. Burch, of Alexandria, Va.; and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Crandall built and at one time operated the Strand theater in Cumberland.

War Scare, or Sumpin' Starts Marriage Boom

Whether it's the war scare or something else would be hard to say, but business has been pretty good at the marriage license desk in the office of Court Clerk Robert Jackson the last few days.

Yesterday, ten licenses were issued, just about the best showing of any one day since the 48-hour waiting law took effect last December.

Drank Paregoric Instead of Beer, Man Tells Judge

Story Fails To Save Motorist, However, From 110 Days in Jail

A motorist who said friends gave him paregoric instead of beer to make him feel better failed to convince Magistrate Frank A. Perdew yesterday in Trial Magistrate court. He was ordered to jail for 110 days.

Judd S. Shaffer, 50-year-old wholesale salesman, of 616 Virginia avenue, was given the jail term in default of fines amounting to \$110 and costs on charges of drunken and reckless driving.

Shaffer was arrested Thursday afternoon at Maryland and Central avenues after his car crashed into a parked machine belonging to Palmer S. Adams, 477 Central avenue. Officers W. B. Lovenstein and R. M. Nuse investigated.

Beer Odor Detected
Both officers testified they didn't see the accident take place, but arrived at the scene afterwards. Shaffer was out of his car and leaning against a building when they arrived, the officers said.

Asked by Magistrate Perdew whether either of them detected an alcoholic odor on Shaffer's breath, Officers Lovenstein and Nuse said, "he smelled like he had been drinking beer."

Adams said he had parked his car and gone into a store prior to the collision. "When I heard the crash, I ran out onto the street and saw Shaffer in the driver's seat, trying to back his car away from mine," he added.

"Shaffer refused to talk to me after he pulled his car ahead of mine and parked," Adams added. Adams then called the police, he said.

The defendant then took the stand and admitted being responsible for the damage done, but said he was sick at the time and didn't know what exactly occurred. He explained the scent on his breath as being paregoric, a medicine given him by friends to make him feel better.

Shaffer, not defended by an attorney, said the same friends offered him beer, but he refused to take it. He had no witnesses at the hearing.

Companion Fled
During Shaffer's testimony, it was learned that another man was with Shaffer when the collision took place. He fled after the accident, it was said.

Both cars involved in the mishap were facing southward, police said. Shaffer was committed to jail after he told Magistrate Perdew he didn't have any money to pay his fines.

Family Roasts Wieners, Finds Couch 'Roasted'
Engine Company No. 1, Central fire station, was called at 10:30 p. m. yesterday to the home of Guy F. Long, 702 North Centre street, when a studio couch in the living room of his home caught fire.

Members of the Long family summoned firemen after they returned home from a wieners roast and noticed the living room full of smoke.

Firemen said the origin of the blaze was undetermined. Damage was slight.

Start of actual work on the Savage River Dam moved another step nearer reality yesterday with the appointment of its superintendent of construction.

Chairman George W. Legge said the Upper Potomac River Commission had named Daniel S. Pelletier of Lyndon, Ky., to direct the construction work on the huge project.

Mr. Legge said Mr. Pelletier will have complete charge of the contract, assisted by WPA engineers. He will assume his duties about Sept. 15, and work should be underway by Oct. 1, he added.

The construction superintendent is well known in Cumberland, having been stationed here to direct the building of the Potomac Edison Company power plant.

The WPA is ready to begin work as soon as rights-of-way has been secured by the commission, it was said. Mr. Legge declared attorneys for the commission were pushing their efforts to obtain title to land in the path of the project.

Fast Train Halted By Engine Break
Laurel, Md., Sept. 1 (AP)—Passengers aboard the B. & O. Chicago to New York express were delayed 35 minutes today by an engine breakdown at Conlee near here.

Railroad officials said a crank pin in the engine snapped, but the engineer discovered it and stopped the train without other damage.

Furniture Arrives
Cumberland NYA employees will gather at 8 a. m. today at Union Street school to begin assembling new furniture arriving for the county's new schools, it was announced last night.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

As we suspected he would, Hitler neglected to declare war. At present it's still a stoppage of peace in Europe. Ideas do get around.

Miss Elsie Heipp, executive secretary of the Welfare Board, had to get busy this week and tell the paper not to use the picture of a local "glamour girl" who has landed a job interviewing applicants for WPA work.

Twice a pity. In these terrible days we need more pictures of glamour girls. It is really all in the cause of international peace, or at least American neutrality, if it helps keep Americans' minds off other persons' trouble.

And just to help out the lads who peddle the morning paper, we reveal that the real glamour-glam picture will be on the back page of Monday's Cumberland News. Watch for it, and see if you don't think it's darn good anti-war propaganda.

Still tooting our own horn, or rather the horn of some of the other fellows who work around here, we call your attention to yesterday's extra, the first extra in the history of the new News and the first extra in Cumberland since the Celanese strike was settled in December of 1936.

Yesterday's extra sold 5,500 copies.

Hitler said in his war-on-Poland speech yesterday that he intended to be the "first soldier of the German Reich." Many of his hearers lamented that it was already too late for him to bear the distinction of being the "first dead soldier of the German Reich" in this war.

Somebody surprised us last night by calling up and asking in what country Herbert Hoover was born. The lady said they were having an argument.

We told her that it was Calvin Coolidge who was the "foreigner" (born in Vermont), and that Herbert Hoover was born in West Branch, Ia.

Somewhat it struck us that the world hasn't gone completely mad yet, if people have nothing more serious to argue about here in Cumberland than where Herbert Hoover first saw the light of day.

This proves, we think, beyond all shadow of an unreasonable doubt, that America can stay out of Europe's mess. Even Mr. Roosevelt said so yesterday.

We hope Roosevelt doesn't promise to keep us out. Wilson did that (or let his followers do it for him), and just look where it got us.

Get a Job, Magistrate Tells Two Fathers Convicted of Stealing
"Get a job," Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Jr. told two young men yesterday in Trial Magistrate court as he sentenced them on charges of petty larceny.

Gilbert W. Swanger and Clyde White both of Cumberland, were given suspended sentences of one year in the Maryland House of Correction on the charge. They were ordered by Magistrate Bruce to seek employment and remain off private property.

Both men were charged with stealing \$24 worth of brass from Baltimore and Ohio railroad property August 25. They pleaded guilty when tried Wednesday.

White is the father of six children. Swanger has four.

Warns against Fake Meter Reader Suspected of Planning Burglaries
A warning to Cumberland housewives against "fake meter readers" today had been voiced by Commissioner William J. Edwards, of the water and light department.

Commissioner Edwards took steps to protect residents when he learned that a man had roamed from room to room in a Greene street home on the pretext of examining the plumbing fixtures.

According to Edwards, the man presented himself at the home of Ernest Hutcheson and announced that he was a meter reader from the water department.

Returning from the cellar, the fake meter reader announced an unusually high reading.

Hunts for Trouble
"Why, it's never been that much before," a member of the family exclaimed.

The man then remarked that "there's probably something wrong with the fixtures," and gained permission to make a thorough inspection in every room in the home.

After going from room to room, he departed.

Two days later the duly authorized meter reader from the city was surprised to learn that the Hutcheson meter had already been read.

Investigation On
When notified of the affair, Commissioner Edwards started a thorough investigation.

"Nothing was taken from the Hutcheson home," the commissioner said yesterday, "but the man might have been getting the layout of the place. We are advising all housewives to demand that meter readers present proper credentials and their meter slips when they appear at their homes."

Mr. Edwards explained that the city's water meters are generally checked twice a year. The reading now in progress started in the middle of July, he said.

Traveler Finds Czechs Forced To 'Stand By'

A year ago the Czechs and Slovaks were the targets of Nazi Germany. The Czechs and Slovaks surrendered without fighting, and even Poland helped herself to a slice of that unfortunate country.

Something of what life is like today in the conquered provinces is told in the following article by Charles Williams, of Romney who spent the summer touring Europe on a motorcycle after receiving a master's degree from the Harvard Business School.

By CHARLES M. WILLIAMS

Sixteen days ago I was in Prague, former capital of Czechoslovakia and now chief city of the German Protectorate of Moravia and Bohemia, the provinces of Greater Germany which are inhabited almost exclusively by the Czechs.

It may be interesting to the readers of The News to turn their attention away from the major capitals of Europe for a few minutes to read something of the situation as I saw it, of the courageous people who so reluctantly surrendered to the Germans last October and again last March.

Special Pass Needed
Although German soldiers occupy the whole of Bohemia and Moravia and the Germans have complete control over the affairs of the Czechs, the two provinces are technically separate from the rest of Germany. There is a tariff wall between them and Germany proper, and a special pass must be secured from the German secret police before a German, Czech, or other citizen can go into the two provinces.

It took me almost two days to get such a pass. The American consul, the Vienna Chamber of Commerce, and the secret police had to be convinced in turn that such business I had in the "Protectorate" was important enough to justify the issuance of a pass.

I came into the Protectorate from the southeast, coming up from Vienna on the main railroad line which runs through the Protectorate to the Polish border. The scene along the railroad line couldn't have been far different had war actually been in progress then. No less than six troop trains passed (ours was a "fast train"), but everything gives way to the troop trains on their way to the Polish border.

It gave one a chilling feeling to see the cars loaded with full field equipment, even to dozens of Red Cross ambulances, being moved to the frontier. A Czech railroad official (almost all the Czech officials in the banks, postoffices, railroads, etc., have been left in their jobs, the German officials being content to speak through them) told me that more than 60 troop trains had passed his station going north in the past seven days. All this in the second week of August, before "mobilization" had begun.

Homes and Stores Crowded
After a couple hours more of train travel I arrived in the Eastern Moravian industrial city where I had business. Everything there had the appearance of prosperity. The big shoe factory was working almost at capacity, restaurants and stores were crowded, and the big hotel where I registered could give me only half of a double room with a Czech I had never seen before.

Actually business men told me profits had narrowed since raw materials had gone up in price and were hard to get while German commissions had to be called in to approve every increase in prices of manufactured goods.

The armament boom in Germany had helped the Germans a lot with their problem of pacification of the Czechs, since there were jobs for all and a busy man doesn't have much time to get excited about politics.

My friends there, good Czechs, too, told me that life hadn't changed a great deal since the occupation. In that small city, a little bigger than Cumberland, there were a few German soldiers, but they weren't much in evidence.

In the big shoe factory business had suffered from the cancellation of American orders following the German occupation but the personnel of the company had been left undisturbed. However, the company was already feeling a shortage of raw materials that promises to become a serious problem very soon.

Already they are cutting down on the quality of products for home sale in order to keep up the quality of export goods. Too, a German commission must give its approval to any increases in the prices of finished products to compensate for rising costs of production. So while production has not slackened, the story I heard was that the profit margin had taken a terrific beating.

Surprised by Peace
I was much surprised to find everything appearing so peaceful—everyone going about his business as though politics meant nothing. When I asked one friend, who had been an officer in the Czechs' Danube Navy, why they didn't do something, I didn't know just what, but something, he replied with the calm good sense that has characterized the Czechs in recent months. "What can a person do with bare fists against a tank?"

Don't think the Czechs have taken in their conquerors as bro-

thers. I soon learned to wear a small American flag in my lapel if I expected anything other than the most brusque reply to the questions I put to the Czechs in the German language. (Almost all educated Czechs speak fluent German, but not to Germans any more.)

Bitter Against English
Mixing a little English language in with the German when I asked a Czech something wasn't enough, for they make no secret of the fact that they consider both the English and the French as doublecrossers for not coming to their aid last fall.

For Americans and American products the Czechs have a warm place in their hearts. I saw many American cars on the streets of Prague, all last year's models that had come in under the short-lived trade agreement with the U. S. Even so the cars weren't cheap, a standard Ford selling for about \$2,300.

The Czechs' policy of cold aloofness from the Germans has had the desired effect of keeping a sharp line between the two peoples. For example, at our big hotel there was one long table, decorated with the swastika, which all the Czechs avoided and to which all the Germans in the hotel came to eat.

Read Foreign Papers
I don't mean to give the impression that all subversive activity against Germany has stopped. The Czechs are doing many things to keep their nationality alive, some illegal. One fellow I talked to, who worked in a bank, told me that they all know the German controlled press is full of lies. Since he and most of his friends know only one or two other languages each, they have regular meetings at night in which the French, English, Russian, and American newspapers are translated together.

Postcard Brings Arrest
Many trivial things bring arrest. One fellow at my hotel had been arrested and sentenced to three months in jail only a few days before for proudly showing around some picture postcards of the Czech exhibit at the World's Fair in New York.

It is permitted, however, to fly a small Czech flag on the automobiles of Czechs. Likewise all Czechs may wear the symbol of the newly formed Czech National Party, to which almost every patriotic Czech belongs. Forbidden, however, is the old Czech national anthem.

Conquerors Parade Often
I was surprised to find that the Germans often parade their troops through the downtown sections of Prague. I rather thought they would spare the conquered the sight of constant parades by their conquerors. One morning in Prague I watched three companies of the SS, famed Black Shirt German troops, parade across a famous old bridge and down through a main street.

No expressions could have been more laughter than those of the SS men as they marched down the main streets of the city to the music of a drum and bugle corps and a military band, both of which always precede the German troops on marches through the cities. Nor could any looks be blacker than those of the citizens from the sidewalk as their eyes followed the parading troops.

What will the Czechs do now that war has come? The answer is not clear in my mind. Repeatedly I heard the promise, "Wait until we get a chance to do something, you will hear from us then." But always the threat was a vague one. It is true that the men have all had excellent military training and are brave fighters. However, their plans were always vague and indefinite, and the Germans have taken away their arms and supplies.

Probably the most the Czechs can do is to continue their policy of passive resistance plus sporadic sabotage—derailing of military trains, blowing up of ammunition plants.

Hate Poland
Many of them may come out to fight with the allies, but I doubt it. France and England have not yet been forgiven for last October, and the Czechs remember with hate how the Poles, presumably their friends, mobilized against them last October just to get a share of the booty—a strip of land with only 85,000 inhabitants.

On the whole, I am inclined to believe that the Czechs will have some nuisance and sabotage value but a limited one. On the other hand, you may be sure they will resist attempts by the Germans to make them do even behind-the-lines service for Germany. And they will stay Czech forever.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bosley, of Keyser, W. Va., announce the birth of a son last night at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert, of Ridgeley, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shippe, of Springfield, W. Va., announce the birth of a son Thursday at Memorial hospital.

Bake Sale Today
A bake sale for the benefit of the Kitzmiller Mission will start today at 9 a. m. at the corner of Bedford and North Centre streets.

CIO Unionists To Rally Monday At Labor Picnic

Negotiations Call Pageant Actors Away From Rehearsals

An address by I. Duke Avenue Baltimore attorney, will be a highlight of the picnic of CIO union on Labor Day at the Junior Olympic Park in Frostburg.

Avonett, counsel for the Celanese union in the recent unemployment compensation hearings in Baltimore and Cumberland, is scheduled to address the unionists at 3 p. m.

At 4 p. m. the throng will be staged for the Labor Day address by John Lewis, beetle-browed chieftain of the CIO, who will speak over a native wide hookup. The address will be sent over a loud speaker system to the park.

Pageant Plans Interrupted
One feature of the Labor Day event, the pageant depicting events in the current labor difficulties at the Celanese plant, will be shown, it was announced at a textile union headquarters last night.

The "Pageant of 1874" was written by Marguerite Gilmore and He Cobb. According to union members it is a play-by-play account of current "stoppage." The play opens when the late contract expired of a year ago.

Although rehearsals for the pageant were held on the picket line, it was necessary to call the production off when several of the performers were called in for current negotiations now under way.

Actors Talking Turkey
"Some of the actors had to go and talk turkey with the company one union man announced last night with a grin."

J. G. Thomas, general chairman of the picnic, and a large corps of assistants last night was putting the finishing touches on plans for the Labor Day event. Committee members anticipated a large crowd comprised of union members from the United Mine Workers, rubber workers and textile workers.

The day will officially start at 10 a. m. when a parade forms in Frostburg and moves to the park.

Many Events Scheduled
Features of the program include an all-day horseshoe pitching contest in which a number of professional hurdlers from the textile workers' picket line are expected to win honors.

At 1 p. m. a peanut race will be staged for the girls followed by a similar race for boys at 1:10. Start at 1:20.

Other events include egg which spoon races, three-legged races and obstacle races for both boys and girls.

At 2 p. m. boys and girls will participate in an egg throwing contest, followed by a tilt the bus event at 2:20. The committee also arranged for a pillow fight and a direction finding contest.

A softball game will start at 3 p. m. There will be roller skating all day. The day's program will conclude with a dance at 9 p. m.

Barlton Man Added To Court Staff
Charles McDonald Geary, Jr., has resumed his duties as deputy clerk in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson after an absence of more than a year, it was announced yesterday.

With McDonald's return, Jackson will abandon the duties of deputy clerk and devote his entire time to the general supervision of the court and the exacting task of being a clerk to the court.

Jackson has been on the bench for a decade. Since the death of Lloyd B. Shaffer nearly two years ago, he has been performing this work as well as maintaining general supervision of the manifold activities of the court.

He was appointed acting clerk after Mr. Shaffer's death and subsequently elected to the post last November.

Townsend Clubs To Rally At Constitution Park
A mass meeting of all Townsend Clubs of Cumberland and vicinity will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at Constitution Park.

The following program has been arranged for the meeting:

Singing of "America" by the audience; invocation; remarks by C. Brant, president of Club No. 1; singing of "Onward Townsend Buglers"; address by Miss Mary Sloan, president of Club No. 2; roll call of clubs; address by Russell Sloan, national representative; singing of "Gone Are the Days," and before the picnic.

Transportation to the park will be furnished by buses leaving at 3 p. m. from Union streets on the hour.